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Zero waste tips for Halloween and Dia de los Muertos

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ARCATA – Halloween and Día de los Muertos are quickly approaching, and those who choose to celebrate these holidays are already busy preparing pandemic-safe ways to celebrate. Spooky costumes on Halloween may be scary to some, but the waste generated from both Halloween and Día de los Muertos celebrations can be really terrifying for the environment. Have no fear, the Environmental Services Department has collected some of the best tricks for going zero waste this holiday season:

- Decorate for the season using compostable materials. Skip the plastic! Decorate your home with real pumpkins, gourds and autumn leaves. Carve pumpkins into jack-o'-lanterns to celebrate Halloween, you can even roast and eat the pumpkin seeds! After the season is over, you can compost your décor.
- Create green offrenda to remember loved ones. When celebrating Día de los Muertos, consider placing and creating your traditional offereda in a front window or outside so others can view it from a safe social distance. When preparing your offrenda, use real marigolds which will be easy to compost with food from the altar after the holiday. Decorate your altar with picture frames you already have at home, and use recyclable or reusable papel picado and reusable ceramic sugar skulls.
- Host a green celebration with your household. The safest way to celebrate Halloween or Día de los Muertos to spend time with people in your same household or to celebrate virtually. If you decide to prepare a special meal for members of your household, skip the disposable plates and utensils. Use cups and plates, and utensils you already have on hand or just serve

finger foods. If you must buy disposables, make sure they are compostable, and be sure to compost your food scraps too.

- Choose a zero waste Halloween costume. Make your Halloween costume using natural or vintage fabrics, or repurpose clothing and items you already own. Many local thrift or vintage stores are open for you to find the perfect Halloween costume. After the holiday, donate your old costumes to a local thrift store or school, so they can be enjoyed for years to come.
- Rethink the plastic treat bucket. Trick-or-treating promotes congregating and mixing of many households, particularly on crowded doorsteps, which can increase the spread of COVID-19. This type of activity is not currently permitted in California, so be creative by having a candy scavenger hunt at home. If you choose to trick-or-treat at home or to participate in

a drive-through trick-or-treat parade, be sure to use a reusable cloth bag, basket or pillowcase to collect those treats. If you already have the plastic treat bucket, save it for years to come.

- Avoid candy wrapper waste. Buy candy packaged in recyclable materials like cardboard boxes or foil instead of plastic. Instead of candy, try soda or sparkling water treats that come in recyclable aluminum cans. Coins, wooden pencils and erasers also make great treats if you want to avoid sweets. While candy wrappers cannot be recycled locally, you can purchase a Zero Waste Box that will allow you to recycle almost every type of waste, including candy wrappers. Visit terracycle.com to learn more.
- Keep your face paint pure.

For more helpful zero waste tips, visit cityofarcata.org or call the Environmental Services Department at (707) 822-8184.

Heavy metals can be found in the majority of most face paints.

When dressing up for Halloween or painting your face like La Calavera Catrina to celebrate Día de los Muertos, use paints or makeup made with natural ingredients. You can also make your own by finding DIY face paint recipes online.

Arcata offering discounted compost bins to residents

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ARCATA – The Environmental Services Department is offering Soil Saver compost bins at a deep discounted price for Arcata residents. The popular compost bin retails for \$100, and is currently available for \$25.

There has been a significant increase in demand for groceries as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, and many residents are spending more time working in their gardens. The Environmental Services Department recommends composting food, food-soiled paper, garden and grass clippings to help keep these materials out of the landfill.

Composting can reduce the amount of household garbage by 30 percent, and applying compost to gardens may also lower water bills by up to 30 percent and lessen the need for chemical fertilizers.

Proof of residency within Arcata city limits is required in order to make a compost bin purchase, which includes a city water bill, a Recology Arcata bill or rental contract agreement.

Residents who wish to pick up a bin in-person at the Environmental Services Department office, located at 736 F St., may do so Monday through Friday between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. When entering City Hall, community wear facial coverings, practice physical distancing and follow all COVID-19 health and safety protocols in place.

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- "Oliver Twist" or "Jane Eyre"
- Beverage
- Bovine stomachs
- Musical production
- Kidney stone symptom
- Shallowest of five
- Fact; single bit of info
- Fits to
- Place for the Swiss to fish
- Mall frequenters
- Part of a Nativity scene
- Sound
- Partially burned coals
- Low-voiced singers
- Wipe away
- Tear
- Hospital employee
- Direction indicator
- Jewish month
- Devoured
- Prefix for sweet or finalist
- Brightest star in the constellation Cygnus
- Asian nation
- Unpleasant spouse
- Beg
- Archaic diagnosis
- Dawns
- "See if I ___!"
- Porcine features
- Early settlers
- Man's nickname
- Unfeeling
- Bar legally
- Slangy contraction
- Bacchanals' cry
- Holey utensil
- State of chaos
- Raise
- Subdued

DOWN

- Appears sleepy
- Brightly colored fish
- Presidential power
- Bursts forth
- Satirical writing
- Trunk tire
- Barn fare
- Kick the bucket
- Blood condition
- Wanders aimlessly
- In ___; furious
- Telegram sender
- Lucia, Francisco and Jacinta of Fatima, e.g.
- Come after
- Handle
- Move furtively
- Paper fastener
- Helper
- Reach across
- First name in cosmetics
- Cook's appliance
- Gambler's destination
- General Bradley
- Head coverings
- Additional tallies
- Of a military branch
- One of the Maverick brothers
- Most humongous
- One of Santa's reindeer
- Iran, once
- State in India
- Release
- Reddish animals
- Apple drink
- Malayan boat
- Object
- Change spots
- Wasted no time
- Address abbr.

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- Community Ofrenda at Jacoby's Storehouse, Arcata Plaza, Oct. 26 through Nov. 2, noon to 5 p.m., closed Sunday. Wear masks, distance, wash or sanitize hands.
- Virtual Celebration, Monday, Nov. 2 from 5 to 7 p.m., featuring Pan de Muerto with Dennis Rael, Zoom Around the World with Playhouse Arts, and more. Livestream link at ArcataMainStreet.com. The 2020 celebration focuses on sharing stories, building community in challenging times and the work of local organizations to welcome all in remembering and honoring beloved family members while respecting the cultural context of the holiday.

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ADELENE DID GOOD
The California Retired Teachers Association Division 27 awarded Adelene Jones this year's Hugh Stewart Award at their October Zoom meeting. The Hugh Stewart Award has been given out since 1995 from Division 27 to recognize retired teachers who promote education and public service. Adelene has been the publicity chair for Division 27 and is currently serving as the mayor of Blue Lake. She was given an orchid and engraved glass mug. The school bell is passed to each awardee and is rung to begin and end their meetings.
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ch said that some people may find they are struggling to stay motivated to follow recommended prevention strategies over this long period of time. “It’s just as important to embrace healthy coping strategies as it is to practice preventive measures, and we hope that people do both,” she said.

- Take care of your emotional health. This will help you think clearly and react to the urgent needs to protect yourself and your family.
- Take breaks from watching, reading or listening to news stories, including those on social media. Hearing about the pandemic repeatedly can be upsetting.
- Take care of your body. Practices can include taking deep breaths, stretching or meditating; eating healthy, well-balanced meals; exercising regularly, getting plenty of sleep and avoiding excessive alcohol and drug use.
- Make time to unwind. Try to engage in some other activities you enjoy.
- Connect with others. Talk with people you trust about your concerns and how you are feeling.
- Connect wit your community or faith-based organizations. Consider connecting online, through social media, by phone or mail.

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The 2020 Mad River Union Arcata City Council Candidate Questionnaire

Welcome to the exhaustive, and probably exhausting, 2020 *Mad River Union* Arcata City Council Candidate Questionnaire, starring Stacy Atkins-Salazar, Emily Grace Goldstein, Nicholas Matthews, Oryan Peterson-Jones, Paul Pitino, Sarah Schaefer, Kimberley White, Michael Winkler, Collin Yeo and Camilla Zapata.

Every election cycle we find out things we should have asked the previous batch of candidates, and update the questionnaire with those questions plus whatever new issues have cropped up.

In submitting the questions to the candidates, we stipulated the following:

- All questions are optional. Answer or ignore any you like.
- Please number your responses so we're clear which

question you're answering. Feel free to combine them, that is, apply one answer to more than one question.

- Try and be as succinct as you can. With 10 candidates, there is going to be a lot of pressure on our pages.
- But feel free to direct readers to other, or online resources for more expansive responses via links.
- Answers won't be edited in any way other than to take out double spaces. We won't alter any wording, nor correct spelling, punctuation or usage.

Some candidates followed the guidelines more faithfully than others. Experience over the years has shown some correlation between a candidate's expression and their performance in other areas, and that's why we don't make any corrections. What you see is what we got.

At the top of each page are the questions we posed to the candidates, with their responses below. The way to

use this thing is to look at the numbered questions, then find the numbered answer. This may require some flipping back and forth between pages, but given the widely varying length of the candidates' responses, there was no practical way to make sure the questions and their answers were always on the same page.

Just for fun and to change things up a bit, we went with reverse alphabetical order in listing the candidates' answers.

Oh, and sorry about the 9-point type. With 10 candidates, multitudinous times call for desperate measures.

A sincere thank you to all of the candidates for putting up with our inquisitions, deadlines and for giving the voters of Arcata 10 worthy choices for the three open seats on the five-member City Council.

QUESTIONS ❖ A5



Camilla Zapata

1. I am running with the intent to help create a community where all members have a voice and are accounted for. We have a lot to work towards with the need for an economic recovery, the evident realities of climate change occurring all around us, the need for dialogue on the glaring social inequalities that have gone unaddressed, and a deficit in housing.

2. I can devote roughly 25-30 hours a week.

3. I am very comfortable with reading and assimilating lengthy or technical staff reports and contracts. I also am not afraid to ask questions from previous councilmembers and city staff if need be.

4. I am eager to do the research on just about any topic, but I would most like to work on housing policy which would include a housing first model. I would like to focus on bolstering economic development and address removing red tape, as well as building stronger relationships with special interest groups that I have met through campaigning.

5. I would love to work with Redwood Region Economic Development Commission, Humboldt Waste Management Authority, and any of the special interest groups that took the time to send this year's candidates questions or host forums.

6. Arcata should involve itself to the extent that it is relevant in national and international issues. Climate change and social justice issues very much affect our area, but I also believe there is enough going on in our city to focus our energy primarily on local issues.

7. The McKinley statue vote should have been handed to people before being voted on by the council.

8. The City Council Protocol Manual appears complete to me and, from my understanding, it is a constant work in progress and gets looked at throughout each year.

9. The City Council's goals look adequate. I believe the next three candidates will appropriately add to them with regard to all that we have collectively learned while campaigning.

10. I am in support of the city's plans for upgrading the wastewater treatment system as it is a necessity mandated by the state to meet a different standard of compliance, not an elective choice.

11. I think the city is dedicated and sincere in their efforts to achieve equity. The collaborative community network, Equity Arcata, with the Community Development Specialist from HSU and the Racial Equity intern is a good start and I look forward to this sector of the city expanding.

13. The city's forestry policies meet current standards for sustainable forestry. Logging is not a pretty thing, but it also helps pay for the maintenance of land the city owns and for acquiring additional land to protect for future years to come.

14. Placing blame on the council for the mishandling of the David Josiah Lawson case is up to each individual to decide to what extent the fault lies. At the end of the day, they are an oversight committee, but there are many council members that came before them that



Collin Yeo

1) First and foremost I decided to run because a few different people in the community approached me and asked me to do so. I have been a music and culture writer for the North Coast Journal for the past three years and during that time many people have come to know me as a passionate defender of marginalized people and leftist politics and economics. I have a rapport with the community which is literally based on listening, a quality that I feel is extremely important for an elected representative. My whole platform, in fact, has been built entirely on policies which people in this community have told me they were passionate about. I consider the position of city councilperson to be one of community advocate, and I intend to advocate for people who often don't have much of a voice at the table.

2) I am self-employed and have very little personal overhead, so I can devote 25 hours a week to this position, more if there's an emergency. But more to the point, the position is "at large," so I will always make myself available to the concerns of the community as much as I can.

3) Yes. I'm a constant reader, and a large part of my job as a writer involves learning about, processing, and understanding new information. I enjoy that sort of thing, I'm wired for it.

4) I am a lifelong member of the working class, and as such I intimately understand the issues of working people, of renters, of those who are not operating at the elite level of society but rather common folk. I am specifically interested in affordable housing and rent control, as secure shelter and housing is far too precarious for far too many people in our community.

5) I am a fan of True North and have been impressed with that organization for some time. I would happily be a voice for them on the city council. But more to the point, I am happy to listen to and engage with many of the great organizing groups in our community.

6) The local is the first step towards the global, and we should consider ourselves as a part of the world community. As such, we as a city should divest ourselves from companies that are actively destroying the future of a habitable world. Similarly, we should absolutely reject any politicians, organizations, and ideologies which promote exclusion and exploitation if we wish to continue building a more just and civil society.

7) While I applaud the efforts of the city for an eviction moratorium, I favor a longer period of time, as the economic effects of the pandemic are just getting started.

8) Yes I have and it is very thorough. My only suggestion would be an update of Chapter 8-City Council Meetings, to clarify what changes need to be made to meeting protocol and informing the public in the wake of the Covid-19 pandemic.

9) I support the broadly-worded six general goals for the city, and am specifically in support of policy objective 10, "Collaborate with other jurisdictions and non-profits to maximize regional effectiveness and increase funding opportunities," as that wording can, if



Michael Winkler

1. a. Share my 22 years of City government experience with other Council members

b. Complete important City initiatives for renewable energy, electrification and climate change mitigation

c. Complete rail trails and pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure

d. Work with developers and non-profits to build affordable and alternative housing

e. Enhance public safety and enact police reform

2. a. I have typically averaged 15 hours per week over my past 8 years on the City Council.

3. a. Yes, as I have done for the past 20 years (8 on the Planning Commission, 12 on the City Council)

4. a. I have a B.S. in Environmental Resources Engineering with a focus on renewable energy.

b. I have worked in the sustainable energy industry for the past 25 years

c. I have worked in the affordable housing industry for the past 10 years and have worked on more than 200 large solar all-electric affordable housing projects throughout California and in Humboldt County and Arcata

d. I introduced formal energy/climate-change goals that were adopted by the City Council in 2018

i. Require that new residential construction be all-electric

ii. Convert all City of Arcata facilities from natural gas to electric heat pumps

iii. With limited exceptions, make all City vehicles electric

iv. Phase out all use of natural gas in Arcata over the next 15 years

5. a. Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA)

b. Arcata Main Street

c. Humboldt Transit Authority (HTA)

d. Humboldt Waste Management Authority (HWMA)

e. Arcata House Partnership

6. a. Minimal national and international focus. I will continue to focus on Arcata delivering high-quality services to Arcata's increasingly diverse population.

7. a. I feel that it is complete. I have reviewed the manual thoroughly over my 12 years on the City Council and helped make changes to improve it.

8. a. I support the goals.

b. Over the past 12 years, I helped make substantial changes in the goals and took the lead on climate change/renewable energy goals.

9. a. I support it.

b. It is necessary to fully restore the system and comply with state and federal environmental standards.

10. a. City is taking important first steps that need to continue, especially as Arcata and Humboldt become more ethnically diverse.

11. a. Over the past the period of the past 20 years that I have been a Planning Commissioner and a City Council Member, the City has successfully worked with developers to get a substantial number of affordable housing projects built and to rehab existing affordable housing projects.

b. The City needs to continue working with developers to help get new types of projects built, such as tiny houses.



Kimberley White

1. The same values of equity, social justice, and inclusion that motivated me to become a planning commissioner for the City of Arcata also motivate me to run for city council. I became a City of Arcata planning commissioner to be a voice for Valley West and this is one of the reasons I am running for Arcata City Council. Inequity and disparity permeate through nearly everything. Covid19 only further highlights the need to address these inequities with our most vulnerable populations now adding to the number already on the fringe due to loss of jobs and housing during this economic downturn. In particular, we see how these inequities affect our undocumented, as they have no access to the safety nets the rest of the community benefits such as unemployment insurance and the CARES Act stimulus. It is my goal to make sure all vulnerable populations (unhoused, adolescents, veterans, senior citizens, the disabled, and the undocumented) have equal access.

2. I can devote as much time as needed. Being a member of the Arcata City Council has been a long time dream and I want to do it right. I am already privy to the fact that in addition to regular council meetings, special study sessions, separate committees meetings, fund-raisers, and more. I am totally aware how time-consuming this is going to be and I am ready to fill the bill.

3. As a City of Arcata planning commissioner I read and assimilate lengthy and technical staff reports and contracts regularly. My background as both program evaluator and program coordinator of major grant projects have also given me the necessary skills. This past spring semester I completed a course at HSU in local government planning to be a better planning commissioner. I enjoy doing research, if I lack in any particular area, I will learn and fill in the gaps accordingly.

4. Racial Equity and inclusion are the most important initiatives for city council to undertake as it permeates through everything. Valley west is one area of focus along with affordable housing and the unhoused. I also want to see more services and pro-social activities for our youth and protect our senior citizens and veterans. Visit my website at: www.kimberleywhiteforarcatacitycouncil2020.com

5. I am very interested Humboldt County Association of Governments, Redwood Region Economic Development Commission, and the Indian Gaming Fund Committee. I would also like to be a City Council Liaison to the Arcata House Partnership, Arcata Downtown Business Community, City Council Representative to Humboldt State University, and last, but not least, the Public Safety Committee.

6. It depends on the issue. Arcata should definitely be involved and respond accordingly on a local level with what currently is going on nationally in response to systemic racism. The same goes with regards to nationwide response to public safety and police reform. International issues like climate



Sarah Schaefer

1. For too long we have seen the same people and organizations involved in representing Arcata and making the decisions. In the last few city council elections, candidates have gone unchallenged and there has not been a city council race as exciting as this one in many years. I am unique in this election because I am here to stand up for a new generation of voices in Arcata that have long been unheard. As a local to Arcata and a resident for 24 of my 28 years I feel I am very in touch with the needs of this community and its diverse residents.

First and foremost, I am young and I am in touch with the needs of the young professionals and students that are living in Arcata. I am an alumni of HSU and a renter in Arcata. I understand the struggle, especially for many young people here, as prices of rent go up along with property values making it very hard for people to find housing whether to rent or buy. The lack of appropriate and affordable housing coupled with a competitive (and sometimes stagnant) job market in Arcata is driving away the younger population that longs to make Arcata their home but can't always figure out how. This is something I want to fight for and these are the voices I want to represent. Working with diverse industries and businesses to stimulate Arcata's economy is at the top of my list.

As a member of the Arcata City Council I want to address the needs of people and work together to create a safe and livable community for everyone. I am committed to creating an Arcata that values the voices of all citizens regardless of age, gender, education, race, and socioeconomic status. In these unique times, I want to help support local businesses to thrive and bring a stronger sense of community that spans the diverse people of Arcata.

2. As much time as necessary. Also, as a teacher, my summertime hours are very flexible and I am ready to devote much of that time to Arcata.

3. Yes, I am a teacher with a degree in history. Throughout my education I have been taught how to read, analyze and understand documents and summarize that information succinctly. Bring it on!

4. I feel strongly about the importance of social justice and racial equity within our community. Historically, the plaza was a center of commerce but also violence. A formal recognition of the horrific acts that took place on the Arcata Plaza is overdue. This includes a system of slave trade practiced by white settlers who subjugated the indigenous Wiyot, Karuk, and Yurok people. We are living on stolen land with a history of violence and white supremacy. I believe it is important to recognize and educate our community about its history as a critical part of progressing toward a more just world. Removing the McKinley statue was the first step, now we need to create something. As a city council woman I would like to see increased recognition of the local tribes and the Plaza's history as well as within our local government. This should be done through collaboration and leadership by local indigenous organiza-

Questions

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The questions

1. Why are you running for Arcata City Council? (Give your elevator pitch.)
2. How much time can you devote on a weekly basis to council business?
3. Are you comfortable with reading and assimilating lengthy or technical staff reports and contracts?
4. What are your areas of special focus and/or expertise, and what initiatives might you undertake?
5. Which, if any, outside organizations would you like to serve as council liaison to?
6. To what extent should Arcata involve itself in national and international issues, or stick to local business?

7. Are there any recent City Council actions or outcomes you'd have handled differently?
8. Have you reviewed the *City Council Protocol Manual*? If so, do you have any thoughts on it? Does it seem complete?
9. What do you think of the City Council's goals? What do you think of:
10. The city's plans for upgrading its wastewater treatment system
11. The city's efforts to achieve equity
12. The city's housing policies
13. The city's sustainable forestry policies
14. The National Police Foundation and Humboldt County Grand Jury found grave systemic shortcomings in the Arcata Police Department's investigation of the kill-

- ing of Humboldt State Student David Josiah Lawson. For months, APD assured the City Council and the public that it was doing everything it could – and yet it turns out, it wasn't. To what extent is the Arcata City Council responsible for this failure, in terms of its oversight responsibilities?
15. Should Arcata defund or otherwise restructure its police department and law enforcement paradigm?
 16. What are your thoughts on Black Lives Matter?
- What do you think about these ballot measures:
17. Measure A, the Open Space tax?
 18. Measure B, the low-income housing tax?
 19. Measure F, the Arcata Fire property tax?
 20. Are there any state propositions you feel strongly

QUESTIONS ❖ A6



Paul Pitino

1. First of all, I like it. Second, I feel comfortable doing it. Third, I would like to see our large ongoing treatment plant project through to completion.
2. I do what it takes. The average is about 20 hours a week.
3. Yes
4. Transit and homeless. Free bus for transit and a legal campground for homeless.
5. I would like to stay on HTA and of course it always depends on what other council members want.
6. When we can be a role model for other cities we should speak out and show the way.
7. Nothing comes to mind, I try to not focus on the past.
8. As a council we continually update the protocol manual as we change council members and then is opportunity to make changes as a group. Actually, what we need is a city charter to more clear and effective instead of just relying on the protocol manual.
9. They are fine as we have prioritized them.
10. It is a long expensive project that requires continual oversite.
11. We need to continue to diversify the police dept and staff.
12. We need to bring back inclusionary zoning and apply it to all projects.
13. We are fine in this regard.
14. Cannot comment because of current litigation.
15. Increase the use of police service officers (PSOs) and enlarge the social worker component of police department
16. This movement spotlighted the deaths due to policing which needs to be continually monitored.
17. Yes, it's needed to maintain our open spaces.
18. Yes, there should not be a percentage cap on affordable housing. There is no tax.
19. Yes
20. Yes, on Propositions 15, 16, and 17.
21. First, citizen oversight committee of the police department. Second, a legal homeless campground. Third, a dog park.
22. Yes
23. Yes
24. No
25. Yes
26. We are constantly adapting our city for this.
27. Improve all services and reduce where needed when shown to be necessary.
28. Yes
29. Gradually close the plaza to vehicle traffic.
30. Require pay parking at all city lots. Use the money to fund a parking structure or satellite parking.
31. Yes, this was necessary in order to upgrade our plant and continue to operate it.
32. It's improving, could be better.
33. Yes and yes.
34. Not at this time
35. Yes. I don't support statues of people.
36. Yes, form a town/gown commission consisting of the HSU President, the Provost, the President and Vice-President of Associated Students, the Arcata Mayor and Vice-Mayor, the Arcata City Manager and the Assistant City Manager.
37. More trash cans with more frequent pick-up.

PITINO ❖ A7



Oryan Peterson-Jones

1. I was born and raised in Arcata and I love my hometown. I believe it is all of our civic duty to protest conditions that have led us into the state we're currently experiencing. As an Arcata City Councilmember, I would embrace my roles as public servant, community representative and local ambassador, but most importantly, as a social activist and voice for the marginalized and underprivileged. My platform is about enacting creative, drastic and immediate (probably unpopular) concrete changes, recognizing that we, as humans, do not have the luxury of time. I believe climate change & environmental conservation, food security, structural racism, health & wealth inequality and pseudo-democracy are the most important, and timely issues we are facing. I am using my candidacy as an opportunity to express and demonstrate the need for radical and functional change, not just in government policy, but in self-awareness, individual behavior and culture.
2. As much time as needed. I have a very flexible schedule.
3. Yes.
4. Arts in the community, addressing immediate climate action locally, food & housing security.
5. I would feel passionately about serving as liaison to: HSU, FOAM, HTA, our sister city, and the two waste committees.
6. No one in Washington represents the values of Arcata, so there's little need for Arcata to get caught up in the toxic drama of national politics. I would love to partner with more sister cities across the globe, to foster interaction and cultural exchange. Mostly though, I would stick to local business.
7. Many: the statue debate, the Lawson case, the HSU skirmish, the climate emergency, the Village failure.
8. Yes. The 149 page manual appears to contain a very large amount of guidance developed by city staff and previous councilmembers.
9. The current six city goals listed should be re-evaluated, as they are annually, with citizen input, so the council is able to budget funding directly to what has been prioritized by the community. It is my sincere belief that these goals need to be developed in conjunction and with input from those living in our community.
10. The vote to approve the upgrade of WWTP already occurred in July. I am wholeheartedly in agreement with the necessary UV upgrade to move away from chlorine treatment and nasty byproducts, as well as the major work to upgrade the AWTF. The cost being spread over the water bills of those citizens that are low, and very-low income, was something I would have liked to have seen avoided and addressed in a different manner.
11. I believe Arcata is doing a great job of listening. It could always do a better job of responding.
12. Lacking.
13. Acceptable.
14. The city should have taken a more aggressive stance with APD.
15. What we observed from the National Police Foundation review of the Lawson case is that APD was already severely lacking the resources and personnel to handle such a complicated case. Over-

PETERSON-JONES ❖ A7



Nicholas Matthews

- 1) My love for Arcata is my primary reason for running for city council. I have lived here for over 33 years and in that time I have attended HSU, owned a small business for 24 years, gotten married and been raising my children here. Over the years I have been involved in our community, planted deep roots and watched our city change from being an economically and socially stable area to struggling in so many areas. For the past several years our businesses have been struggling financially and with this year's pandemic their numbers have dropped even more. Having been one of those businesses I know how important it is to stabilize our economy and make sure we work closely with not only our existing businesses but prospective new businesses as well. Having a strong economy will help provide more good paying jobs for our people and much needed tax revenue to address the many other problems our city is facing.
- 2) With the sale of the controlling ownership of my business I have the unique ability to represent the people of Arcata and work on a full time basis for the Arcata City Council.
- 3) Having run my own business for the past 24 years I have been reading and assimilating staff reports and contracts on a monthly basis and I am confident in my abilities to do so on a city level.
- 4) I feel that the first step we need to address in Arcata is to revitalize its economy. Without a strong economy Arcata has a limited budget needed to move forward with the many other issues it needs to address. I feel that it is imperative that we have economically responsible representatives making responsible decisions and taking Arcata ahead in these very challenging times. I have the budgeting experience, knowledge of city policies and rapport with the people and city staff needed to address the many problems we are currently facing in Arcata.
- 5) I intend on working as a council liaison to as many organizations as possible. A few that I have a passion for are Arcata Main Street, Zero Waste and Transportation.
- 6) At this point Arcata needs to focus on our local issues and use all means, Federal, State or City, at its disposal in order to address the many issues we are facing. I feel that it is time for Arcata to focus on Arcata and limit our participation on a state and federal level.
- 7) Although our current and past City Councils have made some controversial decisions and mistakes, which all City Councils do, they have also made some positive leeway on Arcata's future. My mentality is not to look to the past for controversy but instead look to the future and focus on what needs to be done in order to move Arcata forward in a responsible fashion and to tackle the issues we are currently facing.
- 8) I have reviewed the City Council Protocol Manual and on the surface it seems to be complete but I would like to see, as a City Council Member, how it actually addresses the many responsibilities of our City Council by experiencing while on the council. Only those with that experience can tr-

MATTHEWS ❖ A7



Emily Grace Goldstein

1. I am running for city council because not everyone in Arcata feels heard by their elected officials. I want to change that. Our local (and federal) government should work for us, not dictate to us. That means the voices of all people need to be heard and valued. I have built my platform and campaign around this value and will continue it after I am elected. I have built my platform on the things that the community has expressed to me is important to them. I have connected with over a thousand individuals through Instagram, Facebook, email, Zoom, at local marches and out in the community, and listened to what matters most to each of them.
- Equity and justice are central to my beliefs and will shape how I build and implement policies that center the needs of all of the people in Arcata. I have a Master's in Social Work with a focus on Public Policy and I currently work promoting public health policies in Arcata and throughout the rural north coast. I see quality and culturally responsive mental health services, affordable and accessible housing, and support for both our public schools and teachers as well as our local groups providing community education as central to a thriving community. My plan also centralizes environmental justice, and the importance of creating well-paying jobs in renewable energy sectors, expanding Arcata's public transportation and addressing the intersections of climate change, poverty, income inequality, and racial discrimination. For more information about me please visit my website at emilyforarcata.com, or on social media on Facebook and Instagram, or via email at emilyforarcata@gmail.com.
2. I work a full-time job, however have no additional obligations and I am energized and excited to take on this endeavor and devote the time and focus to making change happen.
3. I am very comfortable with this. Through my work in policy and my educational background I have experience reading, interpreting, and negotiating complex documents that have significant impact on communities I have served.
4. Given my background and experience in social work, public policy, and social justice movements, my areas of special focus rest on ensuring that each person in Arcata has access to affordable, accessible housing, increasing mental and physical healthcare services to our community, strengthening education and funding for teachers, and environmental justice.
5. I'm excited and ready to work with all of the amazing organizations in this community. I would specifically be looking to partner with organizations that are working towards housing for all, racial justice and economic justice as well as putting a focus on mental healthcare in Arcata.
6. Arcata exists within the larger context of national and international issues, and thus in many ways is already involved in these larger environments. Arcata currently participates in Local Agency Investment Funds through the state of California, which means our financial impact goes well beyond our city. This will be an area

GOLDSTEIN ❖ A7



Stacy Atkins-Salazar

1. I am running for Arcata City Council because I love Arcata and my heart is to help people. I want to help our community find common ground as we address the many needs we are facing including support for our local business owners and our economy; a variety of affordable housing; and reimagining local law enforcement by supplementing our police force with more social workers and healthcare workers to address non-criminal calls for service.
2. My first priority will be city council business. I will devote as much time as is needed to being an active and productive city council member. My availability is quite open and flexible. I will work as much as it takes to keep the city running smoothly and achieve some of the goals I have set out to do as a council person.
3. As a school board member, I had 7 years of reading and assimilating lengthy and/or technical staff reports. The key to successfully navigating this task is to ask for clarification when something is not adding up or making sense.
4. My areas of expertise are psychology, communication, business and dance. I will most certainly use my psychology, communication and business experience on a day to day basis as a council person. Dance... well, maybe not so much. => I will use my education and business experience to create and implement policies that increase our social services, support our economy and increase our affordable housing options.
- 5 As a council member the organizations that I believe I am most qualified to serve as council liaison with are the Arcata Chamber, Main Street, Arcata House Partnership, Arcata/Camoapa Sister City, HSU/ City Liaisons, League of California Cities and the Redwood Region Economic Development Commission. However, as a council person I will be expanding my knowledge and experience in such a way as to be able to successfully liaise with all of the current organizations.
6. As an Arcata City Council Member my first and foremost priority will be to serve the people of Arcata, however, this cannot be done responsibly and effectively without considering what is happening in the rest of the country and the world.
7. There have been decisions I have questioned, but without being involved in the entire process of decision making I cannot say for certain. It is easy to sit back and judge those who are making the decisions, but being in the seat making the tough decisions is not always easy. I learned this lesson serving on the school board and running for city council has only strengthened that view.
8. I reviewed the City Council Protocol and had a meeting with the city manager before I finalized my decision to run for city council (I believe that was back in June). I wanted to make sure that the job would be a good fit before making the decision to run. The City Protocol Manual gives a good overview of what the job entails but there is of course much that can only be learned on the job.
9. I think the City Council's goals are comprehensive and well thought out.

ATKINS-SALAZAR ❖ A7

Questions

- about?
21. What’s your magic wand top three changes you’d make to Arcata?

22. If while serving as a councilmember, you make a factual misstatement, will you correct it?
23. Are you committed to serving out your entire term, and is there any reason that you can’t?

24. Do you have any conflicts of interest that will prevent you from participating in council business? (These could include business relationships with individuals and companies who have matters on which you’d have to rule, such as major developments.)

25. Has Arcata’s response to the coronavirus pandemic been adequate?

26. Is Arcata adequately preparing for climate change?

27. Which Arcata services would you improve or reduce?

28. Do you agree with Arcata’s long-term efforts to de-emphasize private vehicular travel in favor of alternative transportation?

29. What are your thoughts on reducing traffic on the
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also helped shape Arcata Police Department. It’s easy to point fingers during a tragedy that was mishandled, as we all wanted justice, but I struggle to place blame on any one entity as it went through so many layers of people involved in this case and it’s the first responders that led to the outcome.

15. As for defunding the police, Arcata has already defunded the police department by 750K. I would like to reallocate these funds to other social services when this money is available again. I think the city needs to be willing to look at the police department with a new lens while also considering the needs not being met within our community. A conversation needs to be had with the public to see exactly what people want out of the city budget regarding the future of police and the addition of social services to our community.

16. In my personal experience with nonprofits, there will always be issues, however I believe in and stand in solidarity with Black Lives Matter. This country was built on systemic racism and it needs to be acknowledged by all in order for people to heal and move into a more equitable future.

17-19 I strongly support Measure A, the Open Space tax, Measure B, the low-income housing tax, and Measure R, the Arcata Fire property tax.

20. I am strongly in favor of proposition 15, Tax on Commercial and Industrial Properties.

21. Solve houselessness, provide universal healthcare, and design a transportation system in Arcata so good that people couldn’t refuse it.

22. I have no problem admitting wrongfully stating something and would be happy to redact any statement that is a factual misstatement.

23. I am committed to serving out my entire term.

24. I do not have conflict of interests. I am friends with some individuals that own businesses in the downtown area, but I have not seen any decision making affect their business in recent times.

25. I find no fault in the city’s response to the pandemic. I think the economic recovery collaborative group that was created in response to the pandemic was an intelligent response to the times.

26. To the best of my knowledge, yes, the city is adequately preparing for climate change.

27. Improve the bus system along with more bus stops. I wouldn’t reduce anything.

28. Yes, I think the whole world wants to move towards de-emphasizing private vehicular travel.

29. I am open to experimenting with solutions in reducing traffic on the Plaza and seeing how they pan out with the intent to make it more pedestrian friendly.

30. I think the times it is most necessary are during the summer months and we should utilize the campus parking and include a shuttle to downtown. There is no proposed space for a parking facility.

31. I do support them as they are a necessity.

32. In the city goals there are a lot of the many solutions needed to focus efforts on Valley West. Unfortunately, the city’s resources have been cut significantly this year and all intended projects will be slow to be implemented.

35. Yes, I supported removing McKinley because I do not believe having statues of slave owning men need to be glorified.

36. HSU and Arcata are separate jurisdictions that need to work together as HSU is one of the largest economic engines in the area. The relationship is generally good, but constant communication is key to this relationship flourishing.

39. We want to make data driven decisions as a city as it will lead to the best intended outcome for all.

43. My ideal day off starts with yoga, a walk to the farmer’s market, meeting up with friends for an afternoon spent outside and making dinner together with farmer’s market freshies.

44. The Intercept and the Guardian are my credible go-to news sources via online print. I

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charitably interpreted, include the development and implementation of multi-city public banking in California as a means to address the housing crisis, among other issues.

10) I believe that the scale of the project is quite massive, but that the project itself is necessary for the future of the city.

11) We have a ways to go but we have made some positive hires and are having discussions which are long overdue.

12) I would like to see Measure B passed and a general rezoning in the new city plan with a mind towards affordable long term housing.

13) The city’s forestry policy is best viewed as a public utility. There is certainly room for improvement in the area of trail maintenance and accessibility, but overall everything is vastly preferable to what a private entity would be doing with the land.

14) It is the council’s job to hold the police department fully accountable for its behavior and to demand public transparency in its actions. To the extent that those needs weren’t met, the council holds some culpability for that. If elected I will push for accountability, civilian review, reform, and transparency for the APD.

15) I believe that the city should restructure its police department and take a hard look at what law enforcement means in 21st century America. I believe that the amount of training that officers have in this city has improved, however I also believe that it is more appropriate for unarmed personnel to handle non-violent cases and that a restructuring with that in mind would in fact benefit both the public and the police department and its officers.

16) Black Lives Matter is one of the most important social movements in my lifetime and is unfortunately desperately needed today. We live in a racist society but we do not have to live in a racist society forever. Seeing humanity in our fellow citizens and collectively working to destroy the vast machines of racist oppression and exploitation which go back to our nation’s founding and which are codified in its institutions is the most noble pursuit for any American seeking justice. There is no room for divergence on this issue of human rights.

17-18) I support Measures A and B because they both exhibit what really makes this community great, which are vast and beautiful green spaces, forests, and marshes, and the ability for people of any class and economic means to share those spaces as an invested member of this community.

19) I support Measure F, the only criticism which I have heard from some of my fellow Arcatans is that the flatness of the tax does not take into account some people who own a home but are on fixed incomes and do not have the same resources as other homeowners in the community.

20) There are many state propositions which I feel strongly about. I am vehemently in support of Props 15 and 21, as the progressive taxation from the former and local rent control possibilities from the latter would both be very good for the majority of people in our community. I am strongly opposed to Prop 19 which I feel is a carrot and stick piece of legislation being pushed by the real estate industry with far too little carrot for the unfair tax break it is offering to people who were lucky enough to buy property generations ago. Prop 22 is also a terrible anti-labor piece of legislation which if passed will require an absurd 7/8 majority to overturn. A naked power grab from Uber and Lyft, whose workers would be far better served if those predatory companies just spent the nearly \$200 million dollars in advertising on improving the lives of its workers. Gross, a hard no on 22.

21) Top three changes I would like to see happen in Arcata if I had a magic wand. I’m sad to say that none of these items should exist in the metaphysical realm of possibility but we live in an age of austerity and injustice.

1) I want Josiah Lawson’s killer brought to justice. His murder is

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c. The City needs to work with developers to engage with residents to address community concerns earlier in the process of the projects and to keep working on streamlining the development process

d. Housing First approach.

e. Consider supervised tent camping and car camping as interim measures

12. a. The City of Arcata is outstanding in sustainable forestry.

b. As a Council Member, I have supported large acquisitions of forest land.

c. It will be a challenge to continue this performance when Environmental Services Director Mark Andre soon retires.

13. a. I support current overall level of funding for public safety

b. At my suggestion, Chief Ahearn adopted the following reform programs

i. 8 Can’t Wait

ii. Project Zero

c. I support the following reforms

i. De-escalation training

ii. Body-worn cameras at all times

iii. Community policing

iv. Elimination of choke holds and other dangerous restraint techniques

v. Public safety committee

vi. Use-of-force policy reforms and training

vii. Anti-discrimination training

viii. Civilian police review board

ix. Dispatchers to coordinate with County DHHS on mental health related calls

14. a. Black lives matter

15. Support

16. Support

17. Support

18. a. Eliminate all use of fossil fuels in Arcata

b. Provide affordable housing for all who need it

c. Complete rail trails to Eureka and Blue Lake

19. Yes, if I agree that it is a factual mis-statement

20. a. Yes; In 22 years of Arcata City service, I have completed all my appointed and elected terms

i. 2 years on the Energy Committee

ii. 8 years on the Planning Commission

iii. 12 years on the City Council.

21. Has Arcata’s response to the coronavirus pandemic been adequate?

a. Overall excellent and timely response

b. Arcata made sure that

i. Businesses were quickly closed and then safely re-opened

ii. COVID safety measures were quickly put into place in City facilities

iii. Public meetings were quickly moved online to ensure citizen oversight and public participation

c. Arcata’s initiative to first move homeless residents to safe, sheltered campgrounds and then to longer-term housing was compassionate and successful

d. City staff and Council sub-committee are working with local businesses to help safely maximize local business operations and move as far as safely possible toward normal operation.

22. Yes, but it can and should do more

a. The City of Arcata has been a long-time leader in environmental sustainability

b. City of Arcata climate-change actions

i. Acquired large areas of grazing land and wetlands to protect them and serve as buffers from climate change

ii. Leader in electrifying City buildings and using solar electricity

iii. Purchases 100% renewable electricity from RCEA for all City facilities

iv. Should work with County to repair and enhance levees

v. Should implement City climate change action plan

23. a. Yes, I support

i. Expansion of bike and pedestrian trails including completion of Arcata-Eureka and Annie and Mary rail trails

ii. Improvements in streets to make walking and bicycling safer

iii. Expansion of transit

iv. Compact development that is walking and bicycling friendly

24. a. I support limited closures

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White

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action, Arcata should definitely be involved as it affects us all.

7. I would have added some protections for those on fixed incomes with regards to the water and sewer increase (reduced rate for those on a fixed income or subsidy).

8. I reviewed the City Council Protocol Manual for more information when I became a planning commissioner being I would be working with city council.

9. Under the 2019-2020 City Council Policy Objectives, two particular objectives stand out for me. I would like to see some ramping up on # 6 “Strengthen partnerships with Humboldt State University, College of the Redwoods, local schools, civic and professional organizations” and #8 “Develop strategies in response to the changing needs of youth, teens, students, families and seniors”. I really would like to ramp up the timelines for Valley West Improvements. In the 2019-2020 City Council Priority Projects the city identifies several priority projects in Valley West.

10. The wastewater treatment system needs to be upgraded as it is out of compliance.

11. We need more diversity and representation of people of color on all our committees to start, in particular the public safety committee. When we begin to recover as a community from COVID19 we will need to address the inequities.

There has been ongoing tremendous public engagement with housing. California has mandates and we must fulfill our fair share of housing for all economic levels. If we don’t address our housing mandates, then the state will.

13. I agree with the city’s sustainable forestry policies and practices.

14. According to the City Council Protocol Manual section 7.7—Roles and Information Flow (B. Access to Information) access to restricted or confidential information related to crimes may not be available to members of the City Council. If this information is restricted how does city council meet its obligation in terms of its oversight responsibilities?

15. In light of what is going on in our nation we also need to take this opportunity to address systemic racism and the long-standing problems and inequities in Arcata. Racial and social equity permeates through nearly everything, in particular public safety. My values, as shared earlier, and throughout my campaign are equity and social justice, As Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. so aptly put it, “It is not possible to be in favor of justice for some people and not be in favor of justice for all people.”

16. My thoughts are no lives matter UNTIL BLACK LIVES MATTER.

17. I am absolutely in favor of Measure A. Protecting our open spaces, forests, wildlife habitat, and agricultural land. Our community’s love affair with the great outdoors is why we all have chosen to live in Arcata, nestled in the redwoods on the coast.

18. If Measure B is approved we come closer to filling the gap on affordable housing and protecting our most vulnerable populations (struggling working class families and those on fixed incomes like seniors and the disabled). It is a 2.5% increase from the 1992 measure of 5% to a 7.5% increase. Arcata has almost reached its cap and will not be able to continue to build or develop any future affordable housing without this Measure.

19. That is a resounding YES to Measure F (prior Measure R). It is \$98 a year for a single-family residence, a small price to pay when faster response time will save both lives and property and is small price to pay for peace of mind.

20. I am voting yes to the following propositions: 15 (schools and communities first), 16 (reinstate affirmative action), 17 (restore voting rights to Californians on parole and proposition), and 18 (expand the primary election allowing 17 year olds to vote if they will turn 18 by the following general election).

21. Three magic wand changes are: 1) an endowment for the unowned and a donation over 50

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tions, local historians, and the HSU community. I also think it would be wise to create an appointed tribal position that acts as a liaison and helps in culturally relevant decision making for Arcata.

5. I want to serve as a liaison and voice for the groups in our community that help the underserved and underrepresented. I think groups such as Black Humboldt, Centro del Pueblo, and the Wiyot Tribe need a seat at the table and I want to help with that.

7. The recent situation with the San Jose State football team coming to Humboldt State in the midst of a pandemic was somewhat problematic. This situation really highlighted the disconnect between Humboldt State University and the local community at large. HSU did not take the city’s opinion into consideration on the matter and did not consult the City Council on a decision that directly impacted the public health of ALL Arcata residents, not just the HSU community. I would have liked to see the City Council condemn these actions by HSU and use this situation as a gateway to open up these types of discussions and cooperation on decision making between HSU and the City. There needs to be a much more open line of communication between these two bodies.

14 &15: There is a lot of apprehension and fear over the language of “defunding” the police. It is not simply abolishing a police force and calling it good. It is a reallocation of police money to more community based strategies that have worked all across the country. Within our communities we constantly defund education, social services, the fire department, why can’t the police budget be touched? In the wake of the Josiah Lawson tragedy and the obvious mishandling and secrecy by APD it has become obvious that this community needs more transparency from our police department. The Josiah Lawson case has shown the need for a citizen oversight committee that can review and provide input and feedback on the work of our local police force.

Especially in small towns, police forces are expected to respond to a variety of calls, many that are outside their areas of experience and training. They are responding to domestic disputes, drug overdoses, and mental health crises that they are simply not trained to deal with. We cannot expect a police force to function smoothly and respond to citizen needs when they are acting outside of their scope of duty. This is where reallocation comes in.

The city needs to fund certain mental health workers, crisis counselors, and social workers to respond to these situations. Crisis situations under this scope are more likely to have a positive outcome if the person responding is trained to de escalate and provide empathy and solution based services. We are not helping the residents of Arcata and our most vulnerable populations by having police responding to issues involving disputes in the home, mental health challenges, and drug overdoses. Simply arresting and releasing those that do not have a stable housing situation and access to social sources will not solve any problems.

We need to rebuild the trust between APD and the community. There also needs to be a reexamination of UPD and their presence within our community. The fact that problematic transfers are being hidden behind the redwood curtain means there needs to be public knowledge of police disciplinary files and community members should have oversight into who is providing them with policing services.

Investing in the community will also lower the need for police action in the long run. By providing resources to housing, public health, and education we can create a community that is uplifting all of its citizens and giving them access to basic resources that they need to succeed and thrive.

17. Yes- Arcata’s parks and open spaces is the reason that many people choose to live here and stay. It’s magical to be where the mountains meet the ocean surrounded by redwoods. We need to work to

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- Plaza, possibly by lane closures?
30. From time to time it is suggested that a parking facility be built downtown. Thoughts?
31. Do you support recent water and wastewater rate increases? If not, how would you fund improvements to the obsolescent wastewater treatment plant?
32. Does Valley West get its fair share of city resources?
33. Does Arcata do right by its seniors? Youth?
34. Does the Plaza Farmers’ Market need any adjust-

- ments?
- (Background: we’re talking about normal times. It’s been suggested that the market has become overly bloated with features, and might better be located elsewhere, such as at the Community Center. There is also pushback by some Plaza merchants who say the Farmers’ Market does nothing for them, or even hurts their business.)
35. Did you support removal of the McKinley statue, and why or why not?
36. Does Arcata’s relationship with Humboldt State need any adjustments or improvements?

37. Arcata is on a perpetual cycle of its natural areas being left trashed, then volunteers going out and cleaning them out, and then repeating that sequence ad infinitum. Can anything practical and systemic be done to break this cycle?
38. Will you handle situations where regular order is challenged any differently that recent City Council have?
- (Background: Over the last 20 years, impassioned activists have at times refused to observe speaking time limits, shouted down citizens with whom they disagreed, even

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38. Not really, be firm but sensitive. It needs to be fair for all residents.
39. We should use available data and arguments from both sides on items where there are strongly held opinions that clash.
40. No
41. Good, so far.
42. They are transitioning and still have value currently.
43. I do just what comes up that day with no plans or commitments.
44. None
45. Valley West Clean-up and acting as an unofficial welcome wagon.
46. I may only vote for myself as it looks like a close election.
47. I don’t care.
48. Nay
49. I don’t care.
50. I don’t have one.
51. None
52. Yes. I’ll figure it out in December 2020.

Peterson-Jones

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- worked and understaffed is not a healthy model, especially when it concerns public safety. So how do we continue to defund an already financially exhausted department? How do we create different revenue sources for APD, to ensure they have the necessary staff to handle caseloads, evidence, training, etc? By restructuring. The first thing we need to do is broaden and amplify the spectrum of people helping people. Form a new department branch dedicated to non-violent policing directives. Decriminalize homelessness, mental health, drug & alcohol addiction. The amount of money, time and resources spent on policing these groups can be reallocated.
16. They absolutely do.
17. Love it.
18. Need it.
19. Absolutely necessary.
20. I believe Eureka’s Measure C is something Arcata should aspire to. Ranked voting would mean folks could vote their conscience and for the candidate who best represents their values. I’m surprised Arcata hasn’t already done this.
21. 1. Divest all investments from fossil fuels.
2. Close the Plaza to motor vehicles and decorate the city with public art.
3. A moratorium on rent, utilities and property taxes until after the pandemic.
22. Yes. Not doing so would demonstrate a lack of integrity.
23. Quitting is for quitters.
24. None.
25. Yes. I think Arcata has done a great job.
26. Not enough. Addressing and combating climate change will require extreme, and extremely unpopular measures. We need immediate change on a grand scale.
27. I would aim to improve recycling and garbage services, public transportation services, social services and public assistance programs.
28. We should be creating deterrents and discouraging car culture altogether.
29. I support it 100%.
30. Did you know that one parking space for a car is equal to nearly twenty parking spaces for bikes? Discouraging car culture also means encouraging folks to walk or take alternative transportation. So no, I wouldn’t support a parking facility. Also, there are far better uses for public land. Plant a community garden instead.
31. Nobody wants to pay more taxes. No one has money to pay more taxes. We live in a society. It is everyone’s responsibility to pay for the protections and services provided by the society. Wealthy families and individuals should be paying higher rates.
32. Definitely not.
33. Definitely not by its youth. Arcata’s population is largely weighted to both youth and seniors. The Council needs to remember that with it’s priorities.
34. Farmer’s Markets are important in bringing fresh food from our local farmers, weekly, to a large sec-

- tion of people. I support the Saturday Plaza Farmer’s and believe that this should be enhanced as these are important priorities: food security, music, community building, in a free, all-ages, accessible venue.
35. I do not believe statues should be built for any human, living or dead. That said, symbols are not universal. There were many ways the issue could have been tackled. The statue was low-hanging fruit. I believe it was a lost opportunity to have more meaningful conversations, face bigger evils, and develop creative ways to voice dissent. Instead, the whole affair devolved into slings and arrows. I was extremely turned off by both sides of the debate.
36. Yes. Yes, it does.
37. Decriminalize homelessness. Open up space for public camping. Provide alternatives so people have safe places to stay without needing to venture into natural areas. Provide more trash receptacles, public toilets and sinks. Increase fines for littering.
38. First and foremost, I will always listen to the concerns of my constituents. That said, while protest and dissent are important to the democratic process, I do not support behaviour that prevents the Council from accomplishing its business in an efficient manner, or otherwise impairs the ability of the Council to effectively conduct its meetings.
39. Science over opinions.
40. Yes.
41. The city is far too slow in their processing of licenses and red tape. Cannabis-related businesses certainly don’t have the same protections as other legitimately operating businesses in Arcata, and yet, still pay their share in taxes. This is obviously unfair.
42. Community organizations, functioning as a collaborative voice for local business concerns, are not only relevant but very important. Business, however, is one piece of Arcata - a very necessary piece, but people are the heart of Arcata.
43. A walk on the tracks, listening for phantom trains.
44. Well, I would be remiss if I did not mention the Union, as it has been the one local media source that made an effort to get to know all the candidates. I believe the North Coast Journal is always very well written. Times-Standard barely makes an effort anymore. Arcata High’s Pepperbox outshines that college paper without fail. I don’t engage with tabloids pretending to be news outlets, or blogs unless promoting art & music events. The level of professionalism in local media leaves something to be desired.
45. I was fortunate to grow up in Humboldt with a thriving and supportive all-ages community. In turn, I’ve dedicated myself to helping establish, and maintain, safe and creative venues for Arcata’s all-ages scene, as an Arcata Skate Park Committee Board member and early volunteer for The Placebo. Addressing the local artistic needs of Arcata’s youth has been a priority throughout my life.
46. Paul Pitino & Collin Yeo
47. Definitely Lenin.
48. Pineapple on everything.
49. The bane of my existence.
50. Joseph Spence, Elizabeth Cotten, Leo Kottke and John Fahey
51. I listen to the radio. With the loss of KHSU, KMUD has really stepped up its game. KRFH is still viable. I can’t get enough of Radio Bilingue and JPR’s Classical programming.
52. 1. Back in the day, city staff told members of the Arcata Skate Park Committee that it was a nice dream, but an “impossibility.” My efforts helped prove them wrong. Likewise, I believe a city-wide public arts program (such as in Eureka) is completely within reach, even if some consider it a vanity project. It begins with volunteers.
2. I will promote the economic vitality of Arcata, utilizing the connections and resources I gained from years of big city life, to embolden the local all-ages scene through public art/music/film events, and further solidify Arcata’s reputation as an artistic hub.
3. I will continue to make personal sacrifices and life choices that are in tandem with my values. I will strive to lower my personal environmental impact and strive for higher self-awareness.

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- ly make the observation on if it is outdated and needs to be updated.
- 9) The current City Council goals are very ambitious and although I do agree with the majority of them I feel that our focus at the time being should be on the more pressing matters at hand. Arcata needs to be focused on doing what it needs to do in order to move our city out of these troubling pandemic times and stabilizing more basic needs.
- 10) Upgrading our current wastewater treatment system is a must do. Everytime my family takes a walk in the marsh I’m so thankful that we have such a wonderful wastewater treatment system but it is currently out of code and needs serious upgrades. It’s mandatory to do what it takes to make these upgrades in order to move it up to code and have a stable state of the art wastewater system for the future.
- 11) Equality is one of many basic human rights that all are entitled to and I feel we are making steps in the right direction but there is still much work that needs to be done in order for us to truly have equality in our society.
- 12) Housing has been one of the main topics of discussion during this campaign and there is much discussion about how and what needs to be done to address this issue. There is no denying that we are in need of new housing development on all economic levels. I feel that one of the keys to this issue is making sure we develop new housing in a responsible manner by putting the right housing in the correct locations. We have to make sure that we don’t change the feel of our wonderful city in a rushed effort to develop new housing. I have learned much on this topic during the past few months and I look forward to addressing it while I’m on the City Council.
- 13) The city’s sustainable forestry policies are for the most part sound and are regulated on state level. Management and oversight are of the utmost importance though and we need to make sure of what, where and when takes place on how we manage our forests.
- 14) The tragic loss of David Josiah Lawson was handled poorly on so many levels ranging from the Arcata Police Department’s investigation to the upper levels of Arcata’s government and the Arcata City Council. Although the City Council was working with the limited information provided by APD during the investigation, the responsibility ultimately falls on the shoulders of the City Council and that’s part of the responsibility that a City Council Member accepts when they are sworn into office.
- 15) I don’t feel that any further defunding is necessary unless it is needed to balance the Arcata budget. I recently did a police ride along on a Saturday evening in Arcata which is something I would recommend to everyone. On that evening we had a bare minimum of three law enforcement officers patrolling the entire city. Throughout the evening as we arrested DUI’s and made a meth bust that number was dropped, for a short time, to a zero patrol situation. It comes down to public safety. If we decide to cut the APD funding any further we simply don’t have enough police officers needed to address the crime in Arcata which leaves our public at risk. I do however feel that more training and an addition of a social worker to respond to domestic dispute and mental illness calls is necessary.
- 16) Black Lives Matter is a topic that I was expecting to be more on the forefront of this year’s campaign. So far this questionnaire is the first time I have been asked about BLM and I commend the North Coast Journal for doing so. I feel that the BLM movement should have been started long ago and I’m happy that it has taken root in our country. The foundation of this movement is strong and I would like to see it grow into a much larger movement in the future.
- 17) Although I am against rais-

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- that I explore to ensure that our finances are not funding projects and institutions that do not stand for our values. In addition, while I plan to focus on policies that will improve the lives of those in Arcata, we can learn from others across the country in their efforts to improve lives in their communities as well as lead and set an example with the policies and programs we enact here in Arcata.
9. I like that the goals of City Council span a wide range of topics while centralizing environmental efforts and general livability. I would like to see a clearer focus on affordable housing and addressing systemic racism and other systemic inequities in our community.
14. The Arcata City Council should prioritize protecting the people of Arcata first and foremost. The city council is elected by the people and thus works for the people. Therefore, I see it a responsibility to protect all members of the community from police violence and other injustices and seek out justice when this is violated. The city council needs to fulfill its duty to the people and hold police accountable.
15. I envision this community as a leader in establishing new norms around affordable housing, mental healthcare, education, and further integrating sustainability into the foundation of our city. I believe that redistributing police funds into these vital programs that shape the health of our community will bring our city to even greater heights. Equity is fundamental to my campaign. I will work to ensure that Arcata community members do not face injustice based on any aspect of their identity
16. Black Lives Matter without question. The Black Lives Matter movement is one of the most impactful social movements of our time, and makes a call for justice and equity for all Black people in the United States. It is imperative that we collectively recognize the very real impacts of systemic racism and affirm through action that Black lives matter in Arcata and beyond.
17. Support
18. Support
19. I support Measure F
21. Everyone is housed in safe and affordable housing.
- Everyone has access to quality mental and physical healthcare.
- Everyone is employed in meaningful jobs, many being a part of the environmental justice driven green jobs initiative.
22. Yes - I am comfortable learning new information and correcting my misstatements. Humility and accountability are key to being an effective elected official.
23. Yes, I am committed to serving out my entire term. I am running for city council because I am committed to Arcata and serving the community I call home.
224. No, I do not have any conflicts of interest.
34. I think the Plaza Farmers’ Market needs to be more accessible to all people. Although there are options for using CalFresh, not everyone, such as undocumented folks, have access to this government support. I also think we can ensure that more farmers have the opportunity to sell their products and are welcomed in.
35. I support it. We need to stop glorifying enslavers and the harms continually done to Black folks in this country. In addition, we need to stop glorifying those that perpetrated the genocide of the Wiyot people and other Indigenous folks. In fact, there are other monuments and plaques I would like to see changed as well as street names and creek names.
48. I feel very strongly that pineapple belongs on pizza. I’m okay losing votes over this one!

Atkins-Salazar

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10. In my opinion, the city’s plan to upgrade its wastewater treatment system is on track with what is necessary and needed.
11. I think the city is making an honest effort to be more equitable but this is a huge goal that will take time and will need to keep evolving.
12. With the current housing and homelessness crisis our city is in, I believe a housing committee/commission/task force for Arcata needs to be considered.
14. David Josiah Lawson’s murder was tragic and should never have happened. Nothing will bring this young man back to his family and friends but at the very least, the person or persons involved in his murder should be held accountable. I read the National Police Foundation’s report on this case in its entirety several months ago. Based on that report it is clear that there were many mistakes made by the APD on that tragic night and in the months to follow. Some of those mistakes have been or are being corrected but there is more work to be done. As to the council’s part in their failure of oversight, I am not certain. Without being involved in this process from the beginning and as an insider, I do not feel qualified to judge their response or lack thereof.
15. Police departments across the nation are being asked to make changes and I strongly support reimagining our police department. There is a continuum of beliefs regarding police reform and I would define myself as being in the middle. I DO think that our current system needs to be changed but I do NOT think that it should be completely defunded or dismantled. I would like to see a program similar to the Cahoots program in Eugene, Oregon be implemented in Arcata. This program has been successful for over 30 years and uses social workers and healthcare professionals to answer about 1/5 of their calls for police services.
16. YES, I support Black Lives Matter. As Martin Luther King, Jr. said, “Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.” The fact that people of color are still being marginalized, excluded, jailed and killed because of their skin color is all the evidence needed to demonstrate that this movement is necessary. There is systemic racism in our country and I will listen, learn and do whatever I can (elected to city council or not) to use the privilege I was born with (that I did nothing to earn) to fight for those who were not born into that same privilege.
17. I will be voting Yes on Measure A.
18. I will be voting Yes on Measure B and this measure must pass in order for us to have more affordable housing. It is not a tax and has no direct financial impact to tax payers.
19. I will be voting Yes on Measure F and I have been advocating for it throughout my campaign. We must pass this measure!
21. Since you are asking about a magic wand... I’m going big with my dreams for Arcata and I only have two!
1. Everyone would treat each other with respect and kindness. 2. Everyone would be housed, fed and loved.
22. I will ABSOLUTELY correct any misstatements or mistakes that I might make as a council member. Being a good leader and public servant is admitting when you don’t know something as well as admitting when you have made a mistake or done something wrong. It amazes me how often leaders are not able to simply admit that they made a mistake. We are human. We are not perfect. We all make mistakes. When those mistakes happen the best and most appropriate thing to do is to genuinely acknowledge where you went wrong and work to correct it. And by the same token, when someone admits a mistake and apologizes, I try my best to move forward and let it go.
23. I have every intention to serve out the entire term.
24. I am not aware of any conflicts of interest that will prevent me from participating in council business.
25. Yes.
26. I appreciate the policies and goals that the council has put into place regarding climate change. As

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halted council meetings and blocked journalists from accessing Council Chamber.)

39. What is the role of science in City Council decision-making? For example, how will you handle it when community members’ strongly held opinions clash with science, for example on climate change, or community water fluoridation?
40. Should Arcata fluoridate its water?

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41. Is Arcata properly handling regulation and management of its cannabis industry?
42. Are traditional community organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce, Arcata Main Street still relevant?
43. Rather personal questions, optional of course
44. What’s your ideal Arcata day off?
45. What news sources (not including the Mad River Union) do you consider credible and how frequently do you access them?
46. List any volunteer work that you do.

47. Which of the other two City Council candidates are you voting for? (Feel free to mention any other candidates for local, regional, state or even national races you like.)
48. Pick one: Lennon or McCartney.
49. Pineapple on pizza, yea or nay?
50. Oxford commas, yea or nay?
51. What’s topping your playlist right now?
52. Any podcasts you might recommend?
53. If you aren’t elected, will you still try to serve and improve Arcata? How?

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consume NPR more frequently via radio.

45. I am a board member for Zero Waste Humboldt.

49. Definite yes to Oxford commas.

51. A podcast I listen to regularly is On Being with Krista Tippett.

52. If I am not elected, I would love to work towards serving on any of the city’s committees in the future and am committed in continuing my efforts to serve and improve Arcata through ZWH.

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a shameful and tragic part of our community’s story and for the good of his family and our town his case needs to be resolved.

2) I would want Arcata to be a city located in a state where the ultra-wealthy paid their fair share of taxes and that money was then invested in the public good. That’s the only form of “trickle down” economics that I believe in, only it wouldn’t be a trickle it would be a vast delta of plenty.

3) I would house every single person who wants to live in our community in a dignified home that provided for their needs and fit the aesthetics of our charming town.

22) Of course, provided that it’s a serious misstatement and not just a mild turn of phrase or something that would constitute hair-splitting,

23) Yes absolutely. I wouldn’t be running if I were not committed to spending the full amount of time and energy that the position requires.

24) No.

25) Overall I am impressed with the city as well as the community’s response, which is borne out in our low infection rate. There is always room for improvement, but overall I believe that the city has managed this pandemic well so far.

26) That is a difficult question to answer, as we are still learning how rapidly and by how much our climate is changing. I would suggest that Arcata is as a whole taking the issue seriously, which puts it ahead of a great many other communities across America. A consensus on the vast threat that climate change represents is certainly more cohesive here than in places where science deniers run the show.

27) I would like to see an improvement on our transportation system, which is a concern that many car-less Arcatans have shared with me, particularly during the pandemic.

28) In general, yes. As long as we consider the needs of our county’s rural population who still require vehicles to work and shop here, as well as the needs of those who do not enjoy the same mobility as the average citizen.

29) I am in favor of this idea, or perhaps even making the plaza vehicle-free, provided that we offset the changes with parking elsewhere and that we work with our business owners to make sure that their needs are met as well.

30) If it could be done efficiently with minimal environmental and aesthetic impact, I am open to the notion of a parking structure, provided that the public is allowed to participate in the project.

31) I am in favor of the rate change provided that the funds are being efficiently used to meet the demands of a growing public on aging infrastructure.

32) Not really. Valley West is in bad shape at the moment, but I look forward to positive development there in the future.

33) It’s difficult to gauge. Like many Arcatans, I have intergenerational friendships going in both directions, but I don’t have any children or grandparents. I believe that in general the city is pretty good to its citizens.

34) I like the Farmer’s Market and I think that the North Coast Grower’s Association has done a pretty good job managing things, particularly during Covid. If anything I feel that the city should provide more support to NCGA,

particularly when it comes to mask enforcement and waste removal.

35) At first I was somewhat agnostic to the idea either way, but as I heard from members of the community, particularly those from the native community, I came to support the removal. In retrospect it seems bizarre that a statue of William McKinley was ever here to begin with. Apart from being assassinated by an anarchist, there are very few laudable qualities about the man’s political career. In general I tend to think that statues of politicians age about as well as an industrial meat locker during a midsummer power outage.

36) Yes. The city should be more open to listening to the voices of the students, particularly those who are from minority groups who feel unsafe here. I also believe that the city council should have exchanged a public letter with President Jackson about the public’s concerns regarding the San Jose State football team’s use of HSU’s facilities during a pandemic. I spoke with many citizens who were very vocally concerned about that issue.

37) What I believe we would need is a cultural shift in some attitudes about dumping in public spaces, but more pragmatically, if we really want to keep our spaces clean we need to pay people to do that. I admire and applaud our volunteers, I myself have volunteered my time picking up trash in Arcata, but ultimately I believe that it’s the city’s responsibility to keep the city clean.

38) I played in punk and metal bands for over a decade and I’m not too bothered by unconventional public decorum or shouting. Some people feel that they will not be heard in any other way and in some cases they are correct. They have my sympathy and some groups even have my solidarity.

39-40) Science is what we use to determine the boundaries and nature of the material world, so science is extremely important in the development of public policy. However, science isn’t an objective blanket term to most people, and emotional arguments often get confused for scientific discussions in the general public discourse. Arcata, and Humboldt County in general, is somewhat known for this sort of thinking. While I have seen reputable publications publish studies and opinions which suggest that we should revisit the 75 year-old practice of water fluoridation, I haven’t seen anything yet which convinces me that fluoridating water in minute doses as we do in Arcata is harmful. Which is not to say that I couldn’t be convinced if strong data from a reputable source (i.e. not your uncle’s Facebook page) were to become known to the public. There’s very little strict orthodoxy in the evolving library of knowledge that the scientific world provides for us, and rethinking previous discoveries and assumptions in the light of new data is generally a good thing.

41) In regards to permitting and business growth, more or less. In regards to labor rights and prevailing wages, no.

42) Yes, although the structures of these organizations, particularly the Chamber of Commerce, are probably due for some modern upgrades. As long as these organizations don’t hold hegemony over the economic discourse, of course.

43) Reading in a good book from Northtown Books or the Tincan Mailman during a picnic in Redwood Park, a run at the marsh, a bike ride through the bottoms, and a cocktail at the Alibi or Richard’s Goat are all pretty nice on their own. When taken in together over the course of a day, in fog or sunshine, it’s a little slice of paradise.

44) We have great local media here and I am very lucky to be a contributing writer to the media landscape. Apart from this publication, The North Coast Journal, Lost Coast Outpost, and Red-Headed Blackbelt are all good bets for readers who are hungry for local coverage. Nationally/ internationally it’s a bit more of a grab bag but I am a fan of the Intercept, Jacobin, The Nation, The Wall Street Journal (gotta peek over the fence and see what the moneybags are planning) the baffle, and Current Affairs from New Orleans. I tend to regularly read something

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Winkler

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only

b. Safety and attractiveness of the Plaza, traffic safety and climate change impacts would only be addressed to a limited degree by closing the Plaza to traffic.

25. a. I oppose

b. Building parking structure would not pay for itself and would encourage more driving.

c. I support expanded bike parking on the Plaza

26. a. Yes.

b. As a City Council Member, I voted for the rate increases and feel that they are necessary to

i. Restore the operation of the Arcata Marsh Waste Treatment Project

ii. Restore and build the water and wastewater systems of the City

iii. Comply with state and federal environmental standards.

c. I empathize with the impact on low-income residents, but court rulings no longer allow us to cross-subsidize rates unless we take money from the General Fund.

27. a. The greater needs of its local population and large VW’s contribution to City sales tax justify greater expenditures to meet local needs.

28. a. The Farmers Market is a key attractive feature of Arcata.

b. Having it in the traditional town square greatly adds to its attractiveness.

c. It is good to make adjustments to minimize negative impacts on surrounding businesses.

d. We have additional features of the Market because people want them. They should continue.

29. a. With the statue now in Ohio, it’s time to explore with local indigenous peoples what permanent commemoration or recognition on the Plaza they would find appropriate and of value

30. a. More internships of HSU students in Arcata City government.

b. Arcata and HSU should keep each other better informed of the actions of each other. More joint work on community safety.

31. a. I greatly appreciate volunteer clean-up’s.

b. Might be worthwhile to have a “don’t trash Arcata” campaign focusing on natural areas.

c. Finding stable housing for the homeless could help.

32. a. During my three terms as Mayor, I have consistently enforced standards so that Council business can continue and all are free to speak within the allotted time, without disruption. I will continue to do so as a Councilmember if I am re-elected.

33. For example, how will you handle it when community members’ strongly held opinions clash with science, for example on climate change, or community water fluoridation?

a. On issues where there is not yet scientific consensus, I will generally defer to public opinion.

b. In areas where there is scientific consensus, I will support the consensus opinion.

c. The reality of human-caused climate change and the health benefits of water fluoridation are settled science.

34. Yes; there is strong scientific support for continuing to do so.

35. a. The City Council has taken important steps to move the cannabis industry out of residential neighborhoods (high electricity users tax, in which I played a lead role)

b. The Council has strongly supported the regulated cannabis industry through licensing of dispensaries and creation of the Cannabis Innovation Zone.

c. City of Arcata cannabis policies are successful and effective and should evolve as the industry matures.

d. The City Council has helped create a win-win-win situation for consumers, and cannabis business owners and employees.

36. a. Yes; We need local businesses and these organizations represent them well.

37. a. What’s a day off?

38. a. Times-Standard

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White

❖ FROM A6

acres of usable and developable land for a self-sustainable village for the unhoused community and affordable housing for struggling families, veterans, students, and senior, 2) economic revitalization grant helping vulnerable businesses as a result of the pandemic become resilient and profitable again and 3) an unprecedented amount of money to build a teen center, senior center, resource center, and money left for all the city priorities projects identified in Valley West/ East.

22. I made a factual misstatement I would correct it, and would do so in a most expeditious way.

23. There is no reason why I could not serve my entire term and am fully committed if elected.

24. I do not have any conflict of interest, financial or otherwise, that will prevent me from participating fully in council business.

25. Arcata’s response to the coronavirus pandemic with regards to the public health element has been adequate. However, financial response to the coronavirus might have been more ramped making sure there were programs to catch those who may fall between the cracks. Specifically the undocumented do not have the same access to the safety nets such as unemployment insurance and Cares Act stimulus and other Cares Act money.

26. Arcata has focused on climate change and sustainability long before the state made it a mandate. However, we need to continue to focus on reducing greenhouse admissions by continuing our efforts to reduce driving through land use planning and development. We need to move forward on better mass transit programs to include free bus passes like the university has for students. We should have a public bike library and we need to get our e-bike program back on track. We also need to ramp up energy saving programs and have more and ongoing public engagement.

27. I would improve our programs for both adolescents and our senior citizens. While we are getting part time mental health practitioners to include a case manager and a behavioral health clinician it is not enough. I also would increase services for the disabled and the blind. We need safer crosswalks and bike paths in Valley West. Finally, we need to step up services for the unhoused.

28. I agree with Arcata’s long-term efforts to de-emphasize private vehicular travel in favor of alternative transportation? I would like to see free bus service for all Arcata residents. Explore the possibility of parking meters on the plaza to further encourage transit service or other alternative transportation

29. Lane closures to reduce traffic is a great idea.

32. I do not think Valley West gets its fair share of city resources. One of reasons I became a planning commissioner was to be a voice for Valley West and one of the reasons I am currently running for Arcata City Council. I am ready to ramp up the timelines for Valley West Improvements and beautification priority projects as identified in Arcata’s 2019-2020 Valley West priority goals. Valley West is the hub of hotels and motels and often is the first place that tourists, visitors, and potential HSU students and families see when they come to Arcata. If elected, I will focus and advocate for this mostly forgotten part of Arcata. A vote for Kimberley White is a vote for Valley West/East improvement and beautification. For more about my plans for Valley West/East community improvements and beautification as well as my plans for the unhoused see my website: <https://www.kimberleywhiteforarcatacitycouncil2020>

33. We need more services for our teens, senior citizens as well as our veterans. I will continue to fight for our senior citizens as I did when I voted as a planning com-

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Scheafer

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preserve these spaces for future generations.

18. Yes- as Arcata grows, so does our necessity for more low income housing. Passing measure B is the first necessary step.

19. Yes- we need these essential fire services that will bring back jobs and save lives.

20. As a California teacher and a believer in more progressive taxes, I am a staunch supporter of Prop 15. CA voters passed Prop. 13 in 1978, a massive permanent tax cut for landowners, which based property taxes only on the initial purchase price, not the actual value, and capped allowable increases. This has had devastating impacts on school districts and local government services, which are largely funded by local property taxes. Prop. 15 would repeal Prop. 13 for commercial and industrial properties only, with important exemptions: properties under \$3M (i.e., exempting most small businesses or individual owners), farm land, and small businesses from fixture taxes (i.e., not disincentivizing them from improving their businesses). This would net \$6.5 to \$11.5 billion (60% for cities, counties and special districts, and 40% for schools and community colleges) and make the tax code in California much more fair. Especially in the wake of the pandemic, we need to invest in schools and the community.

21. Increase access to affordable housing and build more options for single individuals on low or fixed incomes, increase access to mental health services, especially for youth within our community, and revitalize the plaza shop spaces with more diverse businesses, restaurants and an increased civic and tourism presence.

22. Yes, learning from your mistakes and using them to grow and expand your knowledge is essential,

23. Yes, I am! I am committed to the community and a born and raised Arcatan. I have chosen to make Arcata my home and I am ready to serve this community.

26. This City of Arcata needs to support and fund projects that improve the livability of Arcata and address the climate crisis that we are facing. Finding ways to encourage people to find alternatives to driving is vital and consistent with our community’s values. This means creating and funding a robust public transportation system and investing in safe bike and pedestrian paths, and expanding the City’s bike share program. Transportation should be accessible and available to all.

29. As a council member, I will work to make Arcata streets more welcoming to pedestrians. During Farmer’s Market, car lanes are closed to allow for use of plaza space by people, not just vehicles. These are some of the plaza’s most packed and successful days. People are enjoying themselves and all Arcata has to offer and buying local goods.

Transforming 8th and 9th Streets between F and I Streets into various parklets and outdoor dining for restaurants in the area. Turning G and H streets to single-lane on the plaza. These steps would allow businesses to expand out and offer parklet dining or sidewalk sales, would allow for local food trucks to have a space to park, and would create a more accessible pedestrian path. Especially in the era of COVID-19, increased access to outdoor dining will allow restaurants to sustain themselves in these uncertain times.

30. As Arcata grows, I think it is important to reimagine how we use space downtown. I think building multi-use structures which could include parking, commercial space, and housing will be essential to Arcata in the face of growth and sea level rise. Arcata needs to build up, as coastal zones are no longer feasible for development.

32. Valley West houses much of Arcata’s population and only gets a fraction of the resources. Arcata

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Matthews

❖ FROM A7

ing taxes I am in favor of passing Measure A. I feel that it is important for the voters to pass Measure A for a number of reasons. Setting aside all of the maintenance and supervision of our parks and natural resources, passing Measure A will help increase our wildlife habitat, increase tourism, public health and the list goes on. I do however feel that citizen oversight of all funds raised and the allocation of those funds is important.

18) I support Measure B because I feel it is important to provide our edlerly, disabled and alternatively-abled, and low income households with affordable housing.

19) I am in full support of Measure F and when it comes down to it this is a public safety issue. If this measure does not pass that puts not only Arcata at risk but four other communities as well. The Arcata Fire Protection District covers 62 square miles and five communities. We need our fire department to have the resources that they need to be ready to respond to any and all calls they recieve. I know this will raise the Arcata property taxes approximately \$98 per years for our residents in these tough times but for that investment not only do we get a large return but the peace of mind of knowing that we have an emergency and we call 911 there will be someone on the other end of the phone line to help.

20) When it comes to state propositions I would prefer to not influence Arcata voters in any way. I feel that it is important for the voters to research each of the many propositions and make their vote based on what their heart tells them not on the basis of what a politician suggests.

21) This is a wonderful question. To start with I would like the city to help spur our economy by working closer with our businesses and streamline the system for new businesses that are interested in opening up in Arcata. Next I would like to see Arcata lead the way in affordable housing and providing housing alternatives for our houseless residents. A third change I would like to see in Arcata is the addition of social workers and a higher training level for our law enforcement officers in regards to mental health issues and crime investigation.

22) If while serving as a council member if I make a factual misstatement I will definitely correct it. I was taught at an early age that there is not a question that is too small to ask and that if you make a mistake do not be too proud to admit it. Let's be real, we are all human and all of us make mistakes but it's up to us to not have such a strong ego and be too proud to admit making it. This rings true to me at all levels from our local government all the way to the highest levels of representation.

23) I am totally committed to serving the entire term if elected and I have absolutely no reason why I would not be able to represent the people of Arcata as long as the people of Arcata would like me to.

24) The only conflict of interest I currently have is that I am still a part owner of a cannabis dispensary (Pacific Paradise) so I will not be able to participate in cannabis related decisions. Once my annual permits are completely transferred to the new owners name and I sell them the remaining percentage of the dispensary I will be an advocate for the cannabis industry and work to expand and promote that well known Humboldt product.

25) I feel that Arcata has followed the California regulations for the Covid pandemic and that for the most part Arcata has done a good job of responding to the needs of our citizens.

26) One of the things I like the most about Arcata is its social awareness of issues such as climate change. Arcata has been preparing for climate change already in the forms of a desire for zero waist, a smaller carbon footprint, encouraging people to find alternative means of transportation and upgrading our waste water treatment plant to be able to handle higher sea levels. These among other ways Arcata has been preparing for climate change are a good start but there is still so much work to be done and I look forward to addressing this issue in the future.

27) I would like to improve Arcata's public transportation system. It has a wonderful foundation but I feel it is important to provide easy access to public transportation for people to move more freely around our city and be able to get to more remote locations. I would also like to improve on services for our homeless population in the forms of a housing location, social services, an addiction program and health care.

28) Yes I do agree with these efforts with the exception of the elderly and differently-abled citizens. I'm all for increasing our public transportation system, widening our side walks and

increasing the amount of bike lanes. I do feel however that we have to make sure our elderly and handicapped citizens have the means to travel around Arcata without waiting at a bus stop or sitting in the rain waiting for alternative transportation.

29) For years I have been opposed to lane closures on the plaza because I felt that it would discourage people from coming downtown and shopping at our businesses but over the past few years I have had a change of heart on this subject. I would be open to opening up the outside of the plaza on both the west and east sides. I feel that this would allow those businesses the ability to expand outside onto the sidewalks and help account for social distancing at the same time. I do however feel that it would need to be done in a responsible manner and that we would need to figure out a way to increase our off the plaza parking prior to these types of changes.

30) Although I am in favor of alternative transportation I do feel it is important to have an off plaza parking facility. It would not only help with any kind of reduced plaza traffic but also provide for parking for out of town visitors as well as for our elderly and handicaped citizens

31) As a long time Arcata resident I have seen water and wastewater rates continue to rise and been opposed to them but I know I have to support this decision by our current city council. The current wastewater treatment plant is outdated and not to code. This is a 64 million dollar project and there is absolutely no other way available for our city to fund this project other than raising the water public water rates. I absolutely do not like paying the higher water and wastewater rate but I know that is the cost I have to pay.

32) Valley West is a part of our city and it deserves an equal amount of resources that the rest of our city gets. My wife and I recently participated in a Valley West clean up and we were pleased to see a dramatic improvement in this area. Arcata has improved the infrastructure in the form of brand new paved roads, improved parks for families and kids and general aesthetic improvements. There are new developments going in and I feel this area is one of the locations in Arcata that has the potential for expansion. This area is also one of the first areas of Arcata that out of town visitors are exposed to when they come to Arcata and I feel that it is important for it to be welcoming and give our visitors a good first impression of our community.

33) Yes I do feel that Arcata is a welcoming city to both seniors and our youth. I have chosen to raise my children here for a number of reasons including good schools, a nice family environment and our wonderful outdoors. A few years ago, when my stepfather passed away, I moved my mother here from Montana and she loves it. She enjoys all that Arcata has to offer. She loves the small town feel, enjoys going to the farmers market, shopping in our wonderful downtown area, especially during the holidays, and just sitting back and having a cup of coffee or glass of wine while looking over the plaza.

34) I do not think that the farmers market is in need of any immediate adjustments. My wife and I have been going to the market on a regular basis this year and even with social distancing it has a wonderful feel. This week we went from shop to shop talking to the business owners about how they are doing this year and most of them are having a hard time during these tough economic times but I didn't get the feel that it was related to the farmers market. It will be nice when we can have some live music again but the warm welcoming small town feel remains the same and I feel that is part of the charm of our wonderful city.

35) I have been in favor of the removal of the McKinley statue for years for a number of reasons but however I feel that it was not handled correctly by our current city council. I felt, at the time, that removing an historic icon of Arcata was not a decision to be made by five members of our city council and its fate should have been left to the Arcata voters. Ultimately the city council reversed their decision to remove the statue and let the voters decide but not until there was a large amount of backlash and controversy surrounding their decision. By the time it was ready to be removed there was so much controversy surrounding it they had to remove it in the middle of the night.

36) Humboldt State University is one of the main draws to Arcata and I feel that we need to get them more involved with our city. We need to have a stronger relationship with them and include them in our plans and ideas before the decision making is being made. I feel Arcata should have an advisory board which includes not only HSU but also the Wiyot Tribe, the Chamber of Commerce, Arcata Main Street and Business representatives.

37) This repeating cycle is unfortunately very difficult to break. I have been involved

with quite a few of the clean ups, asked in this question, and I can tell you that there is a lot of cleaning involved when doing these clean ups. My wife and I volunteered with Pac Out to clean up south G st last month and hauled off over 650 lbs of garbage in just one hour. I feel that we need to work out some sort of deal with Recology Arcata which will help with not only all the trash left on our street corners but perhaps some potential new garbage cans placed strategically around our city. I like to look for the best in people but unfortunately this issue shows both the best and worst. Good people making the bad decision to throw their garbage out around our beautiful city and good people making the selfless decision to volunteer their valuable personal time to clean it up.

38) This City Council was placed in a very difficult situation a number of times over the past four years and had to deal with the backlash. One thing I have learned over the years is that there will always be unforeseen circumstances that lead to civil unrest in our society and as representatives of the people it's up to the city council to deal with the repercussions. As a City Council I will do my best to listen and represent the people of Arcata and I can tell you one thing I will not be walking out on City Council meetings when our people are looking for answers and compassion when dealing with painful situations.

39) I feel that it's really important for our representatives to hear all of the facts from all sides, including our City Council. Whether it be from our community members or our science representatives. The more information that our public representatives have the better the decision making will be.

40) Although the answer to this question is debatable I feel that we need to focus on the more pressing issues at hand. I am willing to open discussions on this and other items in the future.

41) There are many levels of the cannabis industry that can be addressed in this question and I feel that for the most part the answer is yes. Arcata needs to make sure we embrace this industry and do what it takes to not only take care of its existing cannabis businesses but to encourage and welcome new ones as well. In a lot of ways this is the future of our city and its economy and if we don't manage it correctly, as shown in the past, these businesses will move elsewhere in a heartbeat. Having been involved extensively in the cannabis industry over the past twenty four years I know how it operates and many of the people who are involved. I'm proud to say that my business, Pacific Paradise, was the first to acquire its recreational cannabis permits, in March of 2019, after it was made legal in 2016. It took me almost two years to have my permits approved and I feel that the city really needs to make sure we do what it takes to streamline and approve permits for those that would like to bring their cannabis businesses to Humboldt and our city of Arcata.

42) I feel that now more than ever Arcata needs these organisations. Being an Arcata Main Street board member I know how much work goes into promoting our city and making sure people don't forget how important it is to shop in our stores, eat in our restaurants and enjoy the many activities we are lucky to have in our community. This year since we were not able to have Trick or Treat on the plaza like past years Arcata Main Street instead is having the 2020 Spooky Car Parade and I encourage all to come downtown find a socially distant location and check out the creative spooky car decorations as the parade passes by you.

43) On my days off I enjoy spending time with my family, having some quality alone time with my wife, working in our garden and perhaps going for a hike in so many of our outdoor locations. We love to go downtown and spend time at the farmers market, have lunch or dinner, and maybe take in a movie at the historic Minor Theatre.

44) Other than the Mad River Union, which I subscribe to, I usually get my local news from the Lost Coast Outpost or the North Coast Journal on a daily basis.

45) I have been a board member for Arcata Main Street off and on for the past ten years, six of which I served as its Vice President. I also am a firm believer of parent participation so I served as the Scoutmaster for Arcata's Pack 95 for over four years and as a youth football coach for another four years. Recently I have also been involved in many or the city clean ups in an effort to clean up our city.

46) When it comes to how people vote I prefer to not influence the voters but I will say that I feel, aside from the two incumbents which most of our voters are familiar with, all of the eight City Council Candidates are caring wonderful people and I am confident the any of them would do a great job representing the people of Arcata.

Atkins-Salazar

❖ FROM A7

a small town we are setting a good example and continuing to address climate change issues, but what we actually need is to set a good example as a nation.

27. We need more social services and more housing.

28. In order to de-emphasize private vehicular travel, we would need to make serious upgrades to our public transportation system. As things are right now, I think that this goal would be difficult to achieve. I do support this long-term goal, but we can't take away access to our businesses and restaurants without having adequate alternatives already in place and being successfully utilized.

29. I am not in favor (at this point) of closing the Plaza completely to vehicular traffic. I am open to the idea of reducing traffic and possibly a lane closure to accomplish this BUT only if we can be assured that this will have a positive effect on the plaza businesses. This is a decision that would need to be discussed with business owners.

31. It was an unfortunate time to raise water and wastewater rates, but it is my understanding that there was no other alternative.

32. Valley West could and should be so much better. We can't sweep our downtown problems over to that part of town and call them solved.

33. Our Parks and Recreation program (during non-pandemic times of course) offers a variety of options for youth and seniors in our community. We also have other community resources like the senior center and the OLLI program at HSU that provide opportunities for seniors. The demographic I feel we are failing is our teens. We need more positive activities for young adults to participate in and feel connected to the community.

35. The issue was put on the ballot and the people voted to remove it. I thought putting the decision of keeping or removing the McKinley statue on the ballot and leaving it up to the people in Arcata was the right thing to do.

66. We should work to keep our relationship with HSU strong. It is an important part of what makes Arcata so desirable.

37. Having approved and maintained places for homeless people to stay would greatly help the trash situation.

38. Rules of order are in place for a reason, however, there are times when particularly contentious or controversial subjects may require relaxing them a bit. I would not be comfortable with citizens being interrupted or yelled at during their time at public comment. It is the council's responsibility to ensure that all of their meeting participants feel safe and are able to express themselves when appropriate.

39. Well... I believe in science (which is a bizarre thing to have to even say) so I will consider scientific facts to hold more weight than opinions. This is not to say that people's opinions are not worthy of consideration, but if we are making a decision based on science, I will put those facts first.

40. Yes, Arcata should continue to fluoridate its water.

42. Traditional community organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce and Main Street are very relevant to our community. Both of these organizations allow business owners to collaborate on ideas and support each other. These are platforms where ideas can be exchanged and positive community events can be planned.

43. A sunny day spent outside, walking around town or going to the beach. Visiting with people and eating... lots of eating! We have amazing restaurants in Arcata!!! Being in walking distance from so many great food options is literally one of my favorite parts of living downtown.

45. The volunteer work that I currently do is done privately and is centered around helping individuals and families in our community to lead their best lives and have access to as many resources as possible. When our local resources are non-existent or lacking, my family and I step in to fill in that gap whenever we are able to. Because of people's right to their dignity and privacy, this is all I am willing to say. A big part of why I am running for city council is to be able to affect change on a larger scale, not just through what I can do on my own.

47. McCartney.

48. My favorite pizza is cheese (drives my meat loving husband crazy) but I will occasionally partake in a Hawaiian style pizza.

49. Oxford commas, yea or nay? For the most part, I find Oxford commas to be unnecessary... but I have found myself to be warming up to them lately... although I'm not sure why. (I do love to use ellipses and parentheses though... in case you have noticed yet.)

50. It will most always be something from the 80s; usually alternative, sometimes rock.

52. Even if I am not elected, I will still continue to serve and improve upon Arcata; most likely something related to affordable housing/homelessness and/or adding social services to our police department.

Yeo

❖ FROM A8

from the L.A. Times, The Old Gray Lady, the Guardian, and the Washington Post weekly but I try not to give those papers too much credit, particularly after watching Judith Miller sell us an illegal war in real time when I was in my 20's.

46) I am happy to share the race with so many good candidates and am assured and strengthened in the knowledge that no matter who wins the city will be in good hands. In terms of policy strengths, research, and temperament, I am really impressed with Camilla Zapata. But I want to stress that voting in this race is very hard for me because there are

so many excellent candidates who have a plethora of great qualities.

47) Harry Nilsson

48) Sure why not. Depends on the slice.

49) Yes, absolutely.

50) Locally I really enjoyed the last record by White Manna, 'Arc,' and my brother Ian just released a banger track and a video on YouTube under the name Ruffian called 'Red Giant.'

Other than that I've really been enjoying the folk songbook of the French composer Charles Gounod. In my truck I'm usually blasting Thin Lizzy or Morpheine on a good day.

51) Yes. I tend to like history podcasts and am a huge fan of Age of Napoleon, Mass For Shut-Ins, The Dollop, and Mike

Winkler

❖ FROM A8

b. Real Clear Politics (left-right balance)

c. Common Dreams (progressive)

d. Counterpunch (radical progressive)

e. 'The American Conservative' (anti-war, anti-Trump, conservative)

39. a. Graffiti and sticker removal

b. Active member of 350 Humboldt

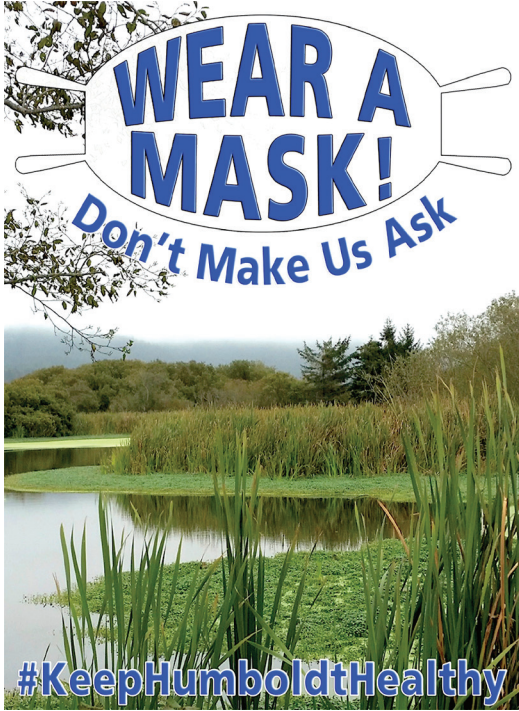
40. a. I have two that I prefer, but I am notxw saying.

Please see my websites

www.winklerforarcata.org

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Our picks for top local races and measures

Arcata is poised to make truly deep and substantial change. With closed storefronts and deep cuts in city staff, the post-COVID recovery phase offers an opportunity to, well, build back better. And to put into practice some of the long-held progressive dreams that pre-pandemic status quos previously rendered undoable.

Through our adaptations to the coronavirus, we now know that we can make serious change. Shaping the next status quo is best undertaken by renewed leadership on the City Council, who can put fresh eyes on the old ways, and bring in bold new approaches and implementations.

❖ UNION ENDORSEMENTS

With 10 smart, motivated City Council candidates, Arcata could almost pick any three and feel fairly confident of decent leadership. And yet you have to choose.

After following the City Council lo these many years, the members who did best were the ones who really did the work, were accessible and communicative, who weren't tied to any brittle ideological agenda, and of course who held good values and principles, and who loved Arcata.

Based on their forum appearances, news coverage, the *Union's* questionnaire, what history they may have, conversations with community members and personal interactions, and while your results may vary, we see three standouts.

Stacy Atkins-Salazar, Sarah Scheafer and Camilla Zapata are our choices for Arcata City Council. Atkins-Salazar and Schaefer's teaching experience will serve them well in terms of kiten-herding, stamina and precision. Like them, Zapata offers measured insights on a range of issues, has solid goals and the energy to pursue

them. All are free of old baggage and limitations.

With those three on the job, we expect the basics to be covered, and more: fairness, regular order, stable and well-scrutinized budgets, a well-managed recovery, open communication, stable relations with HSU, a positive business environment, evidence-based descisionmaking, law enforcement reinvention, a reinvigorated push for equity and finally, tangible recognition of, and representation by, the Wiyot People.

That all three are women is exciting serendipity. A women-majority council plus the largely female city administration puts Arcata's rebirth largely in the hands of she-power, and we're unabashedly all for it.

In the Northern Humboldt Union High School District race, the two clear choices are Aristea Saulsbury and Cedric Aaron, Jr. We not only trust their faces, but their character, intellect, thoughtfulness, principles and commitment to the students and community.

Measure A, the Open Space tax, will leverage Arcata's natural assets to vast economic, environmental and recreational advantage. The timely investment will give us new parks, trails and protected land and set Arcata up for the decades ahead. It's similar to how during tough times, smart companies invest in R&D to position themselves to prosper in the recovery to come.

Measure F, the fire tax, is a test of whether we still live in a rational society able to care for its basic needs. Most opposition is largely based on a harsh gamble that the inevitable death and destruction from slow-arriving, skeletal fire crew using old equipment will happen to someone else. But to be prudent and responsible with your family's safety and that of your neighbors, vote yes on Measure F to reopen stations and restore the Arcata Fire Department to effective staffing levels.

COVID ❖ FROM A1

case rate is an important basis of that.

But case rate is based on testing and a slow but steady recent increase in county COVID-19 hospitalizations suggests that more needs to be done.

Although the county has "generally been doing well" with COVID-19 surveillance testing, Ennis said that "if you look at a few different items I think we are still falling short of how much testing we really need to be doing and that's largely being limited by capacity at this point."

Asymptomatic cases account for only six to seven percent of what the county has confirmed, while general modelling studies put the actual percentage range at 25 percent to over 50 percent.

"And so if you compare that 25 percent number with what we're actually seeing locally of six or seven percent, it's clear we're missing a lot of asymptomatic cases," said Ennis.

He said another indicator of undetected disease circulation is the uptick in hospitalizations. "I don't want to sound alarmist, you know this is probably low-lying level activity, but the trend is clear in hospitalizations and so there probably is a little bit of pandemic fatigue going on here and people aren't as inclined to get tested," Ennis said.

Continuing to expand testing capacity and broadening the geographic range of testing will help, he add-

ed.

Frankovich had also noted the possibility of undetected disease spread. "Sometimes I wonder if a lot of the same people are getting tested," she told supervisors.

As of the day of the meeting, the county had confirmed a total of 558 cases and nine deaths, with the ninth death announced by the county the day before the meeting.

But that death may not have been caused by COVID-19.

At the supervisors meeting, Sheriff Billy Honsal said the presumed COVID-19 death, of a 38-year-old man, is still under investigation.

He said the man was tested for COVID-19 when an autopsy was done and "the cause and manner of death has not been determined yet."

Honsal added that the man who died was asymptomatic and "he did have underlying conditions however he was a fairly healthy individual" and was "hanging out with friends and family the day before."

Several hospitalizations have occurred this month, bringing the county's total to 36 as of press time, with total number of confirmed cas-es at 561 as of press time.

But Humboldt County's recent shift from moderate to minimal risk ranking shows that many residents are taking disease prevention measures seriously.

"People in this community are to a large extent using facial coverings – they just are – and this is helping us in a huge way," Frankovich said.

Meet Jason Robo

I'm Jason Robo, Blue Lake city council candidate, currently a Blue Lake parks and recreation commissioner. Some projects I've initiated thus far are workout stations alongside the new Annie and Mary trail, establishing bat habitat under the Mad River bridge, and acquiring removable canopy to cover parks during the rainy season. I think local institutions are far more important than distant bureaucracies. I intend on engaging and informing the public and have added a public access and transparency agenda item to our most recent city council meeting.

Since studying political science at HSU I've earned certifications in personal training (American Council on Exercise), nutrition (Cornell), and The Science of Well-Being (Yale). I am seeking to apply this knowledge to public policy. The absence of addressing diet, exercise, and overall well-being in the governmental response to COVID-19 is a form of negligence.

❖ LETTER

As a big picture thinker I research the interconnected nature of major issues. I have a track record of being perceptive. Last winter before the pandemic was known I was reading "Bird Flu: A Virus of our Own Hatching" by infectious disease expert Dr. Michael Greger. His non-profit nutrition-facts.org is a tremendous resource FYI. Factory farming poses a major threat to human health and Greger's informative "Pandemic Prevention" lecture on YouTube was over a decade ago.

"You called this one," a political science professor noted in an E-mail to me in spring 2007 followed by a link to a news article. The Sallie Mae student loan industry scandal began. In the weeks preceding I noted they stood to benefit directly as a result of the never-ending "budget crisis". It was my critique of raises for administrators

while hiking tuition, increasing class size, and laying off employees that initiated my suspicions.

At HSU I've led multiple highly active clubs, was elected chair of Associated Students, and served as a senator on the faculty's academic senate. I'm not afraid to speak truth to power. History professor Tom Jones noted in a LumberJack letter to the editor in 2007 that I was "dismissed as inappropriate and disrespectful" for being the lone voice questioning administrative interference in a widespread move to censure or vote no confidence in then President Rollin Richmond's administration. Jones stated, "One might have hoped that Senator Robo's pointing out the conflict of interest inherent in the provost's participating in Senate debate over the details of a document intended to voice faculty complaints to the president, would have been welcomed by the Senate as a long-overdue objection to the intimidating role that ad-

ministrative presence often plays at academic senate meetings."

After graduating I shifted from activism to journalism and comedy. I hope to share some laughs as we deal with difficult issues.

I'm not a fan of single-use plastic so I haven't posted signs around town. I know many may have voted already, but for those who haven't please consider me to represent you. Mad River Rapids RV Park is the nearest polling location open 10/31t to 11/2 from 8am-4pm and on election day November 3rd 7am-8pm.

My hopes are to have a more responsive government. You can find informative resources, a stump speech, and my bio at my website. I look forward to tackling issues promoting human health, crime prevention, and local business in Blue Lake and beyond. I hope you will find me fit to serve.

Jason Robo
Blue Lake
jasonrobo.com

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needs to focus on civic presence, offering services, improving parks, and beautification of the Valley West area. It is where the majority of hotels are and often the first place that tourists and college families see. Valley West should reflect what is going on in the rest of Arcata.

35. Yes. Growing up in Arcata and later becoming an avid history lover, I always wondered why McKinley was on the plaza in Arcata. Why wasn't he in McKinleyville? What did he ever do in Arcata? I later learned more deeply about McKinley's imperialist presidency and subjugation of native populations both in the US and abroad and realized his presence on the Arcata Plaza made little to no sense and he should be rehomed elsewhere to a space or community where his story made sense. Living on Wiyot land I think it was important to address the placement of the statue and reevaluate the message it sent to our native residents. This was only the first step, now it is time to recognize the imperialist legacy and offer education on the topic to Arcata.

38. As a teacher, I see a lot of overlap with the skills of classroom management and running a City Council meeting. It is essential to be tolerant and respectful of opposing viewpoints and observe the guidelines and regulations that are put in place to make council meetings run smoothly. A council must work together to enforce these guidelines and bring order to meetings while still giving everyone an opportunity for their voices to be heard, respectfully.

39. It is not my prerogative to act on strongly held opinions but on facts and evidence. I am willing to take my constituents' concerns into account but will always act in a way that is based in science, fact, and the improvement of our community.

40. Yes, science.

41. When looking at Arcata and Humboldt County's economy, it is important to recognize what businesses are booming and to capitalize on that. Cannabis business is successful in Humboldt County and brings in many new jobs and opportunities each year. As more and more states are legalizing marijuana and the popularity of consuming cannabis is becoming less taboo, it is essential for such a legendary area for cultivation to embrace that.

The state taxes on cannabis sales and cultivation is already extremely high. If we over exploit the cannabis industry, these valuable jobs will leave Arcata. Extra taxes on cannabis and cannabis business within Arcata would de-incentivize the growth of cannabis business. Arcata already greatly benefits from

sales tax generated by dispensaries. The number of jobs and people working within the cannabis community in Arcata stimulate our local economy by bringing in revenue to local businesses and renting and purchasing property locally.

I see the future of cannabis based tourism really having the opportunity to take off in Humboldt County and especially Arcata. The cannabis cultivation business district here is state of the art and one of a kind. This along with farms located in our breathtaking scenery make Humboldt County and Arcata a destination for the developing field of cannabis tourism. To support this idea of cannabis tourism, I think Arcata needs to embrace the idea of on-site consumption lounges at dispensaries as well. The safe and regulated consumption will take smoking off the streets and out of local parks while creating community hubs for locals and tourists alike.

42. Yes, I believe these institutions provide a space and forum for local business owners to come together, network, and work towards the best possible outcome for the business community. The City Council should be able to use the Chamber and Main St. as resources when making decisions that will impact local business.

43. Wake up and enjoy a cup of locally roasted coffee in my backyard garden. Then, leash up the dog and it's off walking towards the Arcata Marsh or up to the Community Forest for a calm burst of morning exercise. Hit the farmer's market to stock up on local produce for dinner and visit some of my favorite plaza shops to see what's new. Grab some lunch or an afternoon beverage at one of Arcata's fine eateries and take advantage of all the current, creative, outdoor dining opportunities.

45. I have been a very active member of this community for most of my adult life. For the last three years I have been in the Lost Coast Rotaract Club, sponsored by the local Rotary Club of Eureka. In this organization I have sat on the board and served as President, Vice-President and Public Relations chair. In these positions I have increased my community involvement through many local fundraisers and service projects. I have worked on countless projects in conjunction with local community service clubs and non-profit organizations to address homelessness and food insecurity within our community, work on projects to improve the environment, and continue efforts of beautification in our county. These events have given me a deeper sense of the needs of the people of Arcata and Humboldt County.

47. McCartney

48. Yea

49. As a former English teacher, current History teacher, and lover of grammar, I support the Oxford Comma.

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❖ FROM A8

issioner for the mobile home park moratorium and to bolster protections for Lazy J Ranch Senior Mobile Home Park and other mobile home parks. Likewise, I will continue to be a voice for our youth and fight for them as if their lives depend on it, because their lives do.

34. I would love to see a farmers market at the community center and also one in Valley West!

35. I did support removal of the racist McKinley statue. It was extremely offensive to have at our town center. Keeping the statue would be a slap in the face to our local indigenous tribes who were forced off their land. I just don't know why there was even a question or reticence in the first place.

36. Our weakened relationship was evident on the lack conversation between the university and the city with regards to relocation of the San Jose State football team to Arcata amidst COVID19. We have so much talent and resources at our university that we are failing to tap into, not to mention that HSU is a key driver of economic activity in Arcata. According to Economic and Community Impacts Analysis approximately \$5.1 million state and local tax revenue is generated in Arcata and almost \$9 million in tax revenue is generated within the city if you include the impact from alumni. Mind you, these are conservative estimates. We need major adjustments and would do well to collaborate with The North Coast Small Business Development Center, SBDC, part of HSU's Sponsored Programs Foundation as part of the city's economic resilience and recovery plan as we come out of the pandemic.

37. One solution is to put the unhoused to work with pay to clean up the areas making them part of the solution. The money earned would allow them to move from the sensitive ecological encampments areas into appropriate housing.

40. Arcata should fluoridate its water and the science backs this.

41. I believe to really keep the pulse of the cannabis industry, we need to keep the cannabis industry in the conversation. I voted as a planning commissioner to increase the cap in manufacturing businesses in the cannabis innovation zone. Like any other business, the cannabis industry has been directly affected by COVID19. Adding to the financial disaster of COVID19, the recent fires have also greatly affected our cannabis industry. Being that cannabis businesses are often precluded from relief and other opportunities I would like to see a city fund set up specifically for the cannabis industry. Long before the legalization of marijuana, the cannabis industry has not only been the backbone of City of Arcata, but the county

as well. When the logging and our fishing industries collapsed, it was the legacy farmers and our cannabis community that was the glue that held us together during some very tough economic times. It is time that we as a community invest in our cannabis industry to assure it remains live and vibrant during these difficult times with low interest cannabis "innovation" business loans and grant relief programs and reinvest in our cannabis industry.

42. I just recently attended a Chamber of Commerce zoom meeting and it seemed relevant to me. I have been following Arcata Main Street on social media and it is definitely relevant.

43. My ideal Arcata day off is going for a walk with my Great Dane on trails in the redwood forest or a drive to Mad River Beach and boat dock. My canine companion and I love checking out nature at the beach and all the wonderful trails we have.

45. I give my time as a City of Arcata planning commissioner. I am a volunteer board member for a local charter school and a housing board. I am active in our neighborhood regular weekly trash clean up, monthly Valley West Trash Clean up, and a community garden project. I am volunteering my time and helping Arcata House Partnership with their upcoming winter clothing drive. I am also a community volunteer working in collaboration with former mayor and councilwoman Susan Ornelas and Community Pride and Peace on a community driven tree-planting project in Valley West/East. Other volunteer work in the recent past includes Bayside Farms and Food For People (gleaning).

49. Yea, but apparently Ezra Koenig had different thoughts!

50. Future Islands and Matt Berninger

51. I really enjoy Democracy Now! Podcast by Amy Goodman.

52. If I am not elected, I will continue my work as a planning commissioner and will continue to be an advocate for Valley West/East and North Arcata where a majority of our Latinx population resides and I will continue to be a voice for the undocumented, the unhoused population who also mostly reside in Valley West. I am currently working on a winter clothing drive with Arcata House Partnership, and will continue working with the city and Community Peace and Pride regularly on Valley West Trash Clean-up. As a community advocate I will continue with the community driven Valley East Tree beautification project efforts with Susan Ornelas and Community Pride and Peace. Valley West is often is the first place seen by visitors, tourists, and prospective HSU students and families. I am passionate about improving and beautifying our Valley West community until it is no longer referred to as the other Arcata and shines as the gem it can and should be.

So many lines to read between, but we know you can do it

Winkler saved Arcata

I was surprised to see Kevin Hoover dredging up our statue removal of several years ago in order to attack Michael Winkler (*Mad River Union*, Oct. 21).

As I explained in my Dec. 25, 2019 letter to the *Union* which Hoover published but obviously didn't read, Arcata narrowly escaped a potentially ruinous lawsuit when the statue was repeatedly defaced and attacked. I know this because I was there when statue removal opponents discussed filing a lawsuit that could have crippled the city. Thanks to Mayor Winkler it didn't happen.

Did Winkler overreact by calling the mob of screaming thugs who shut down our statue meetings "a lynch mob?" Ask the six cops at the door.

Sincerely,
Gordon Inkeles
Bayside

❖ LETTERS

Rescue the rescuers

Since retiring after nearly 40 years in the Fire Service and Public Safety sector, I have not often interjected my opinion on Community Safety issues such as Arcata Fire Protection District's Measure F.

Measure F is so important to Humboldt Bay's overall safety that I need to pose the question of "Who Rescues the Rescuer" to help you understand how important it is that the AFPD regains basic capability to protect the citizens they have sworn to protect.

Recent disinformation provided by the Humboldt Taxpayers League and others regarding AFPD's Measure F has been well chronicled. The rebuttal information recently authored by Paul Nicholson, provided a much more accurate picture for the residents to evaluate the Measure upon.

The foundation from which modern fire or community protection is structured around is based upon appropriate response time and initial resource arrival with the ability to stop or slow the growth of the incident. The initial response is followed by the remainder of a well-equipped, force to effectively fight the blaze, as fires can easily grow in as few as 3 to 5 minutes to the point of flashing over and consuming a whole room.

Many are unaware that the same methodology is applied towards community medical emergency protection and was the reason why the Fire Service began medical responses- i.e.- the response system was already in place, including strategically placed resources. Stations, initial response personnel (engines) and an adequate response force (ambulance, extrication equipment) were located strategically throughout the community.

And the same critical time intervention threshold in medical situations such as not breathing, cardiac arrest or even severe bleeding share the catastrophic damage timeline of 3 to 6 minutes for brain death to begin. In retrospect, it is easy to see why Fire Departments took on this critical medical response responsibility as there is a system in place with distributed stations/resources and personnel available for immediate response within each community.

However, there are those folks that try to compare local agencies without taking into consideration the unique differences and challenges each community has. The key element is that each community must determine the effectiveness of their Fire Department and the real question is, can the residents of AFPD really afford to weaken their Community Protection System further?

I close asking you to seriously explore and become familiar with this critical issue and subsequent decision. It is important to consider that Measure F comes with a Citizen's Oversight Committee and a sunset date of 10 years. In return, you and your neighbors will see the restoration of the eight vacant firefighting positions that have been frozen due to budget cuts; the re-opening of the third fire station to ensure safe and rapid emergency responses; adequate funding applied to the equipment/vehicle replacement fund to address aging firefighting equipment as needed; and the replenishment of the emergency reserve funds, so critical in providing continuity in operations during these uncertain times.

By supporting Measure F, you help to ensure that we don't collapse the current Community Protection System and reduce the risk of needless damage, personal injury or loss of life.


So, I ask again, who Rescues the Rescuer?

Eric Smith
City of Eureka Fire Chief (retired)
Eureka

Firefighters are overpaid

The base salaries for the Fire Captain and Fire Chief are available to anyone wanting to look for them. It is acknowledged the small Arcata Fire District (AFD) employs a Fire Chief that makes approximately 50% more than the national average. Benefit packages are hard to compare but Mr. Campbell admits his is very, very generous. He also says "it's California" to justify why he makes so much more. However, the AFD fire fighters make essentially the national average, not 50 percent more. There are also more captains and chiefs than actual fire fighters within AFD. The point being is that the top heavy structure of the current system is simply unsustainable.

Regarding a fall from a horse 30 years ago. Yes, I remain grateful for the assistance received as I am sure everyone is. 30



The HOPE Coalition

Humboldt Organized for Peace & the Environment

"Working in partnership toward the development of a diverse, just, & sustainable community."

Recommendations, Nov. 2020 CA Propositions

Early results, more organizations weigh in later.

Y=Yes, N=No Proposition	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	
Major Nonprofits, PACs, Etc.													The Propositions
ACLU N. CA		Y	Y	Y	Y			N	Y			N	14 Authorizes bonds continuing stem cell research.
CA Alliance for Retired Americans		Y	Y	Y	Y			N	Y	N	Y	N	15 Increases funding sources for public schools, community colleges, & local government by changing tax assessment of commercial & industrial property.
CA Chamber of Commerce			N	Y				Y	N	Y	N		16 Allows diversity as a factor in public employment, education, & contracting decisions.
CA League of Conservation Voters		Y	Y	Y	Y				N	Y	N		17 Restores right to vote after completion of prison term.
CA NAACP State Conference		N							N	Y	N	N	18 Amends CA Constitution to permit 17-year-olds to vote in primary & special elections if they will turn 18 by the next general election & be otherwise eligible to vote.
CA State Association of Counties					Y								19 Changes certain property tax rules.
CA State PTA			Y	Y			Y						20 Restricts parole for certain offenses currently considered to be non-violent. Authorizes felony sentences for certain offenses currently treated only as misdemeanors.
CA Taxpayers Assoc.		N	N						N	Y			21 Expands local governments' authority to enact rent control on residential property.
California Church IMPACT		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	22 Exempts app-based transportation & delivery companies from providing employee benefits to certain drivers.
Consumer Federation of CA			Y									N	23 Establishes state requirements for kidney dialysis clinics. Requires on-site medical professional.
Courage Campaign			Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N		N	Y	N	24 Amends consumer privacy laws.
Equality CA		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N					Y	25 Referendum on law that replaced money bail with system based on public safety & flight risk.
Friends Comm. on Legislation CA		N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	N	Last day to request vote-by-mail ballots: Tues. Oct. 26
Housing CA		Y	Y	Y	Y			N	Y	N		Y	
Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Ass.		N	N			N	N			N	Y	N	
League of Women Voters, CA			Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N				N	
Planned Parenthood Action			Y	Y	Y			N					
Sierra Club			Y	Y								Y	
Unions	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	
AFSCME CA		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	
CA Faculty Association			Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N		N	Y	Y	
CA Federation of Teachers			Y	Y	Y	Y		N	Y	N		Y	
CA Labor Federation			Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N		N	Y	Y	
CA Nurses Association		N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N		N	Y
CA Teachers Association			Y	Y				N	N			Y	
SEIU CA		Y	Y	Y	Y			N	Y	N	Y	Y	
Political Parties	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	
CA Democratic Party		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	
CA Green Party		N	Y	Y	Y	Y		N	Y	N	Y	N	
CA Republican Party		N	N	N	N	N		Y	N	Y	N	N	
Libertarian Party of CA		N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	
Peace and Freedom Party		N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	
Newspapers	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	
LA Times		N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	
San José Mercury-News		N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	N	N	Y
Santa Rosa Press-Democrat		N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	Y
SF Chronicle		N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	N	Y

Election: Tues. Nov. 3 7 am – 8 pm

See LWV's www.smartvoter.org for proposition pros & cons, polling places, candidate statements, voter registration, etc.

Automatic Vote-By-Mail (VBM): Office of Elections will mail every registered voter VBM ballots **by Oct. 5**. For info on registration status & polling places, call Humboldt County Elections Office 707-445-7678

Conditional Voter Registration: **Oct. 28 – Nov. 2:** You can register or reregister online or in person, and vote a provisional ballot. Only at Voter Assistance Centers or the Office of elections.

Duplication of these recommendations is encouraged. Do not add or delete information without permission. Contributions go toward printing & mailing expenses. Send to PO Box 385, Arcata, CA 95518. The HOPE Coalition is a project of Redwood Alliance.

Last day to **register to vote: Mon. Oct. 19**
(You can still "conditionally" register and vote at the County Elections Office after the registration deadline.)

Last day to request replacement VBM ballot: **Mon. Oct. 26**

years ago, AFD was a strictly volunteer Fire district. Mr. Nicholson's suggestion that I am somehow ungrateful is nonsense.

The Humboldt Taxpayer's League (HTL) and many others (including AFD) recognize that the current AFD management is unsustainable. This same ballot measure has been rejected by voters twice before. HTL had tried in earnest to work with AFD toward a perhaps better management system that the voters might support. It is unfortunate that instead we not only are presented with a twice-failed measure yet again, but also are seeing a constant barrage of personal attacks by Mr. Nicholson and Chief Campbell. Such assaults undermine their argument which has a lot of problems as it is.

When the first two fire taxes were approved by voters and supported by HTL, we were told it would sustain the Fire District for many years to come. Now we are told those tax assessments aren't enough. It would appear that the abandonment of the largely volunteer department and transformation into one so top heavy has created this unsustainable yet essential organization.

A YES vote says "keep doing what you're doing even though it doesn't work."

A NO vote says "enough is enough and we can do better."

Uri Driscoll
Arcata

The Hausers' generosity

As a resident of downtown Arcata, I would like to thank the Hausers for keeping their lawn and incumbent tree open to the public.

If I were them, I would be tempted to put up fences to deter the community members who make free with their beautiful space, often leaving litter behind.

Everyone who has enjoyed their spectacular walnut tree and rested on their wall owes them a debt of gratitude.

Thank you , Hausers!
Jada C. Brotman
Arcata

A colossal bargain

Saving lives and protecting our community isn't as complicated or controversial as some would make it, nor is it any more expensive by the month or by the year when we look at facts.

It's a fact that the Arcata Fire Protection District protects the lives of 37,000 people within our 62-square-mile area, and they need a small tax increase to be able to maintain fire stations and equipment, to hire and train firefighters and medics, and to build up some reserves to better serve the community. Such a tax would vary depending on type of property – for example, a single family residence would add \$98 to a yearly tax bill, or \$8.17/month.

Aside from supporting firefighters as a citizenship duty, such a small contribution toward those who risk their lives to ensure the safety of all of us and our belongings

cultural and timberlands. This tax will be levied on just 10 percent of our most expensive commercial properties.

Proposition 15 will close property tax loopholes benefiting wealthy corporations, cut small business taxes, reclaim billions every year to invest in our schools and local communities, exempt homeowners, renters, small businesses and agricultural land so they continue to be protected by Prop 13, and prioritize transparency and accountability by requiring public disclosure of all new revenues and how they are spent.

Just 10 percent of California's most expensive nonresidential commercial properties account for 92 percent of Proposition 15's loophole-closing revenues. Learn more at: www.yes15.org.

Richard Salzman
Arcata

Orsini the Outstanding

Dear Community of McKinleyville:

How often do we as the public get to elect a person who on day one will be a continued asset to the community?

Greg Orsini is that special person. He has spent many years serving the community of McKinleyville as an employee of the McKinleyville Community Services District, both as a nuts and bolts guy and as of lately the manager of the District. He has been an outstanding manager and has made many changes and additions to the District that have been beneficial to the continued operations of the District and savings to the public.

We now have the ability to continue his expertise and dedication to our community by electing him to the Service District Board of Directors.

Please join me in voting Greg Orsini for the McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors.

Mark Rynearson
McKinleyville

Freedom & responsibility

Recently Michael Tomasky addressed the question about mask-wearing in society during the current Covid-19 pandemic. (Opinion | There's a Word for Why We Wear Masks, and Liberals Should Say It). He noted that Vice-President Mike Pence recently articulated the view that "We're about freedom and respecting the freedom of the American people." And most of us have seen no shortage of individuals telling a TV interviewer that they believe in personal freedom, are tired of having the government telling them what to do, and have no obligation to wear a mask if they don't want to do so. Tomasky further addresses "freedom," and quotes from the classic treatise, *On Liberty*, by John Stuart Mill; Mill wrote that liberty (freedom) means "doing as we like, subject to such consequences as may follow, without impediment from our fellow creatures, as long as what we do does not harm them even though they should think our conduct foolish, perverse or wrong."

More succinctly, Mill notes that the exercise of freedom is closely tied to the notion of exercising responsibility in the practice of that freedom. It has been pointed out, tongue-in-cheek, that each of us has the "freedom" to drive at excessive speeds, including "under the influence." While that may be true, there are consequences. Even if such practice is done without injury to ourselves or others, our doing so also provides a model to others that it is OK to do that. "If some engage in an action, it makes it easier for others to imitate. Drawing on the ideas of one opinion quoted in Tomasky's article was that even if one is not afraid for oneself by not wearing a mask (or driving under the influence), one should be afraid for those we love, friends, and co-workers, exposed to someone not wearing a mask (or driving under the influence). I believe that an important part of freedom means our freedom not to get infected by those who don't wear a mask (or injured from someone driving under the influence). I agree that genuine freedom cannot be separated from genuine responsibility. I welcome your responses, including alternative outlooks.

Richard G. Botzler
McKinleyville

❖ Pleeeeeeease try with all your might and main to sign your letter to the *Mad River Union* with a real name and a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification and send it to opin-ion@madriverriverunion.com.

APD Juvenile Diversion Program offers Parent Project and Loving Solutions series

ARCATA POLICE DEPT
ARCATA – The Arcata Police Department’s (APD) Juvenile Diversion Program is pleased to announce that registration for upcoming Parent Project and Loving Solutions online course sessions are open for enrollment.

The Juvenile Diversion Program provides services to at-risk students and their families with help from Juvenile Diversion Counselors and a School Resource Officer who directly serve inside Northern Humboldt County schools.

The Parent Project is a 10-week online parenting program for caregivers of strong-willed children ages 11 and up. The course covers difficult topics and challenging preteen and teen behaviors including drug use, teen relationships and sexuality. Other topics will include improving communication within the home, enhancing school performance and effective techniques for shifting youth’s challenging behaviors. Parents and caregivers will also have the ability to share their experiences to develop an additional support system and be placed in contact with local resources that offer additional family support.

Parent Project classes will take place once a week for a 10-week period beginning Tuesday, Nov. 3 through Tuesday, Jan. 5, 2021, and live classes will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Zoom. This course is free and technology support and devices are available to those in need thanks to support from the APD and Humboldt County’s Juvenile Probation Division. To register, call (707) 825-2538.

Loving Solutions is a 10-week online program for caregivers with children age ten and under. Topics discussed include reducing unwanted behaviors like arguments and tantrums and improving routines within the home to encourage cooperation. This course will also focus on practicing methods of effective discipline, while caregivers have the opportunity to build a support network of others who face similar challenges.

Loving Solutions classes will take place once a week for a 10-week period beginning Monday, Nov. 2 through Monday, Jan. 4, 2021, and live classes will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on Zoom. This course is free and technology support and devices are available to those in need thanks to the APD and the Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services Healthy Communities Division. To register, call (707) 825-2538.

APD’s Juvenile Diversion Program has been made possible thanks to Humboldt County Measure Z funding.

For more information about the Juvenile Diversion Program, or to inquire about Parent Project and Loving Solutions courses, please call (707) 825-2538.

Mad River Rotary auction to benefit AJ’s Living

MAD RIVER ROTARY MCKINLEYVILLE – Starting Thursday, Nov. 5 at noon through Saturday, Nov. 7 at 9 p.m., Mad River Rotary is hosting an online auction to benefit AJ’s Living.

You’re invited to join in the fun as our community comes together to help this important organization! The online auction will be hosted by The Carl Johnson Company. Please register now by going to carl-johnsonco.com/bid-here. If you are a new bidder, register first and then find Mad River Rotary’s auction to start bidding Nov 5. It’s easy and fun!

More than 50 fabulous items will be auctioned off - don’t miss your chance to get:

Chartered crab fishing trip for six; guided ECO paddle for eight at Big Lagoon; two fabulous pamper-yourself spa packages; private charter of the Madaket bay tour; a fun gun shoot – eight people for two hours – hosted by Pacific Outfitters; concealed weapon training; Benbow Inn get-away – two nights stay in King Terrace, round of golf with cart, \$100 meal credit; support our local restaurants and brew pub packages; poker party and prime rib dinner for 20 at Cher-Ae Heights; starter security system for home or business; two barbecues; backyard fountain, table-top fire pit, Ranch pit grill; chainsaw, leaf blower, cordless tool set; original artwork – prints, photographs, pottery, jewelry; and numerous gift baskets and gift certificates to local businesses

AJ’s Living is located in McKinleyville. They provide a supportive living environment for individuals living with substance use disorders. Their unique approach to recovery has provided a new way for their clients to thrive as productive members of our community.

Due to COVID-19, AJ’s is in financial distress as planned fundraisers, and funding previously provided by the County of Humboldt is unavailable this year. Mad River Rotary President Ryan Sundberg said, “AJ’s Living does important work in our community and has many success stories to share. We are thrilled that we are able to provide some measure of support.”

More on AJ’s Living is available at ajsliving.org.

Mad River Rotary is comprised of business owners, managers, educators, non-profit leaders, and retirees who volunteer their time, talent and resources to support their community. Contributions to the community include annual college scholarships to McKinleyville High School students, dictionaries to all third graders in McKinleyville and elementary schools north

of the Mad River. Other donations have included the Wolf Creek field trip for Morris School, Fieldbrook Fire Department, McKinleyville Parks and Recreation Activity Center, McKinleyville High School Basketball Team and the Humboldt County Science Fair to name just a few.

Last year the Trades Academy at Humboldt County Office of Education was their major fundraising recipient. Mad River Rotary would like to thank The Carl Johnson Company for hosting this auction and for supporting our community by waiving the customary auction fees.

Sundberg added, “We know these are unusual times, and many businesses – both large and small – have been adversely affected by COVID. But we hope you can join the 23 businesses and community members who have stepped up to sponsor this event - we offer our heartfelt thanks to them.” Major Auction Sponsor is Green Diamond Resource Company. Additional auction sponsors are: Azalea Realty, Benbow Inn, Bill Damiano, Cher-ae-Heights, Coast Central Credit Union, Compass Community Credit Union, David Fraser, David Young, GRS/ Linda Sundberg Insurance, Humboldt Sanitation, Jackson & Eklund, JLF Construction, Les Schwab Tires, McKinleyville ACE Hardware, Mickey’s Quality Cars, Miller Farms, Muddy Paws, Pacific Outfitters, Roto Rooter/Mad River Plumbing, Steve’s Septic, Toni’s Restaurant and Tri Counties Bank.

For information visit madriverrotary.org or find them on Facebook.

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OBITUARY

Donald R. Miller

On Sept. 20, 2020 our family and the community were handed a great loss. Our Dad, Donald R. Miller lost his battle with cancer.

He was laid to rest with his loving wife Marleen on Sept. 26 at Sunset cemetery. After a valiant battle, he succumbed peacefully.

Our Dad was an amazing man and touched many people in a special way. He found guidance in life through the Independent Order of Oddfellows Lodge and their motto of Friendship, Loyalty and Truth. Don became the Grand Warden of the Grand Junior Lodge of the State of California from 1959-1960.

For those two years Don spent many hours traveling the State fulfilling his lodge obligations. Dad married our Mom Marleen in 1960 and they had three sons, Scott, Ross and Troy.

Our Dad and his Brother Uncle Dick were hard working farm boys with dairy cows and raising potatoes for Frito Lay.

In 1963 they added Miller Farms Nursery, Inc. Over the years they stopped raising potatoes and eventually closed the dairy to focus on their business. They developed it, growing it into the largest retail nursery, power equipment sales/service and landscape construction operation on the North Coast.

Over his many years, Dad accomplished too many things to list but here are a few he was most proud of. He served for 26 years on the school board for the Pacific Union School District. He was a past President of Baywood Golf and Country Club and served on the greens committee for too many years to count.

Don and Marleen with Dick and Joan were honored twice as Grand Marshal's for McKinleyville's Pony Express Days. Don also was a founding member of Arcata Highs booster club Tigers Inc.



Dad and Mom were always active and would take us kids and our Cousins Linda and Lori, water skiing and snow skiing. He taught many of our friends these things also.

Dad's passion for work was only set aside albeit for a short time to play a round of golf, do a little bird hunting, snow skiing or ocean fishing. Even then he would be improving his fishing boat, the Bend house even the Harper ranch. Everyone knew when they used one of these places after he was there more likely than not it had been Don Miller "accessorized." In closing Don's passion for life was instilled in everyone he met. If you knew Don or just met him for a moment, you either felt love, happiness or a bit wiser from the experience maybe even all three.

His greatest love and impact were for his family. Scott and wife Meaghan, Ross and wife Kelly and Troy. He especially enjoyed his grandchildren, Jennelle Miller-Crnich, Logan, Greta and Hayden. Gavin and wife Kaitlyn, Lucas and Garrett and his great-grandchildren Jayden, Jaxson, Gracelyn, Sadie, Ryleigh and Milania.

He never missed a function or sporting event, if there was football in McKinleyville that conflicted with football and cheerleading in Redding, Dad and Mom worked it out and made sure their children and grandchildren felt love and we always appreciated their efforts.

We would also like to mention Don's friend Charlene Lundblade and her son's Rick and Ron who also held a special place in Dad's heart. We would like to give our many thanks to Dad's caregivers Kyle, Reggie, Bernardino and Elija, you guys were amazing help with Dad. Don was preceded in death by his Father Herb, Mother Evelyn, Wife Marleen and Brother Dick. The family will hold a celebration of life when it is appropriate to do so.

Coast Central announces \$100K grants

CCCUC HUMBOLDT – Coast Central Credit Union President/CEO James T. Sessa announced that its Board of Directors has approved \$100,000 in grants through its Community Investment Program to 12 local organizations for its fall 2020 round of giving.

Coast Central also supports its communities through sponsorship, college scholarship and employee volunteer programs. Fall recipients include:

- Humboldt County**
- \$14,170: Ironsides Post 9561 Veterans of Foreign Wars for Willow Creek hall kitchen remodel
 - \$8,000: Fieldbrook Volunteer Fire Department for compressor/ breathing air station
 - \$6,418: Redwood Coast Mountain Bike Association for trail conversion projects
 - \$5,309: Big Brothers Big Sisters for youth mentor program
 - \$5,000: Eureka Chamber of Commerce for software updates for local business support
 - \$5,000 Locally Delicious for farmer support program for low-income families
 - \$4,150: Northcoast Stand Down for camping gear for at-risk veterans
- Del Norte County**
- \$16,650: Del Norte Habitat for Humanity for building and utility fees for low-income housing
 - \$10,000: Redwood Parks Conservancy for construction of first Del Norte County bike trail
- Trinity County**
- \$8,476: Trinity Together/The Watershed Center for career kits for middle schoolers
 - \$5,994: Weaverville/ Douglas City Parks & Recreation for sports equipment for K-8th graders

- Three Counties**
- \$10,833: Bird Ally X for freezer for food security for wildlife patients
- “Without a doubt, the pandemic continues to present significant challenges to our local non-profits. Yet in true community spirit, they persevere and do their tireless work to improve our quality of life,” Sessa stated. “Thank you to all 30 local organizations who submitted applications and to our membership for your loyalty that directly enables support of these 12 very deserving grant recipients.”
- Celebrating its 70th

anniversary this year, Coast Central Credit Union is the largest member-owned financial institution in the area, with over 72,000 members and operating 11 Member Services Branches throughout Humboldt, Del Norte and Trinity counties, including McKinleyville, open six days a week and Bayshore Mall, open seven days a week.

Additionally, members have access to a network of 30,000 free CO-OP ATMs nationwide.

More information is available at coastccu.org and at facebook.com/coastcentral.



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Dedicate or commemorate a forest park bench

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ARCATA – The Environmental Services Department has commemorative park bench sites available in Arcata's public forests.

Commemorative benches make a wonderful gift for that "hard to buy for" person and are a unique way to pay tribute to someone or a special event, while helping to enhance the aesthetics of the city's Community Forest, park and trail system.

Benches can be purchased anytime through the Environmental Services Department. Bench donors may choose from a locally-milled redwood backless bench for approximately \$1,500, or a Keystone Ridge green metal bench for approximately \$2,300.

The donation cost covers the price of the bench, a per-



IMMORTALITY OF SORTS Above, a green metal commemorative bench. Below, a bargain backless bench.

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sonalized plaque and installation, while providing additional funds that support the city's Forest Trails program.

The personalized bench plaque may be used as a dedication, a memorial, to celebrate an anniversary or a birthday or as a thank-you to the city for the park, forest, and trails system.

There are wording guidelines that must be followed, as graffiti, inappropriate language or profanity, sales pitches and political ads are prohibited.

Donors may select a bench location from seven designated sites including:

- The Arcata Community Forest Sunny Brae Tract's Beith Creek Loop Trail has two sites available.
- The Arcata Ridge Trail has three sites available.
- The Arcata Community Forest Trail 3.5 has two sites available.

For more information, please contact the Environmental Services Department at (707) 822-8184.



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Community gives museum love

Trinidad Museum garden volunteers Ingrid Bailey and Gavin Scott have been collecting lengths of old growth redwood found on the land of local private donors.

It took weeks to shape them into uniform lengths and then to place and secure them with bolts and wires in Trinidad Museum's Native Plant Garden to beautify the pathways and to prevent erosion.

Meantime, landscape designer Jim McLaughlin is renewing and repairing the wide decomposed granite pathways and performing some drainage work courtesy of a grant from the Ben B. Cheney Foundation.

Garden Chair Jill Mefford and her hardworking team of volunteers Ingrid Bailey, Gavin Scott, Claire Perricelli, Karl and Maisa Kalb, Mary Spinass Kline, Carol Mone, Jan van Arensbergen, Ginny Waters, Laraine Cook and Jill Szczgiel work every week to keep the gardens and the vernal pond beautiful.

Newly updated native plant lists by Carol Mone, Ginny Waters and Jill Mefford along with a birds-in-the-garden identification guide by Melody Hamilton are available at the museum.

Chair Mefford always is eager to enlist more garden volunteers. Contact her at (707) 677-0355 or (707) 269-0999.

Trinidad Museum gardens are open every day.

Trinidad Museum is open on Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. New exhibits on "Native American Tobacco Baskets and Pipes from Northwestern Cali-



GARDEN WORK Gavin Scott and Ingrid Bailey in Trinidad Museum's Native Plant Garden. They spent weeks lining the pathways with donated lengths of old growth redwood.

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fornia" and "All Aboard! Trinidad Trains" are on view along with "Trinidad School-1870-2020" in the Heritage Room.

A new exhibit on Trinidad sawmills from the 1850s to the 1880s is under construction in the Heritage Room. Call (707) 677-3816 for information.

Houda Stewardship Day
Calling all outdoor-loving volunteers! The Trinidad Coastal Land Trust is planning a Stewardship Work Day on Saturday, Nov. 7 from 9:30 a.m. to noon at Houda Point on south Scenic Drive.

Volunteers will perform trail maintenance, invasive

species removal and beach clean up. COVID-19 safety protocols are in place and reservations are required by emailing michelle@trinidadcoastalland.trust.org. Call (707) 677-2501 for details.

Trinidad Head Lighthouse
The Bureau of Land Management and Trinidad Coastal National Monument partners Trinidad Museum and Trinidad Rancheria open the 1871 working Trinidad Head Lighthouse on the first Saturday of each month.

Museum docents will greet visitors and share lighthouse history at the lighthouse grounds opening from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Nov. 7.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.



Join an EPIC Fall Celebration

Thanks to everyone who came out for fundraisers the last two weeks in Bayside. JCLT's Tacos at the Creek and Brunch in Bayside at the Community Hall each served about 200 meals!

Both meals incorporated primarily local products and were prepared with love and care by dedicated volunteers to make for truly one-of-a-kind experiences.

Another very special to-go dining option will be produced and served from the Bayside Community Hall on Friday, Nov. 6 as part of EPIC's Virtual Fall Celebration fundraiser. A three-course farm-to-table meal will be prepared by Natalia Boyce, and available for pick-up from 4 to 6 p.m.

They are also offering an online auction and live zoom entertainment featuring Congressman Jared Huffman and musical sets by Joanne Rand and Casey Neill.

Since 1977, the Environmental Protection Information Center has been at the forefront of forest protection, ensuring that state and federal agencies follow their mandate to uphold environmental laws and protect endangered species. This is their largest fundraiser of the year. Get all the details (including SoHum offerings) at epic.salsalabs.org/epics2020virtualfall-celebrationbringingthewildtoyou/.

Special thanks to Jim and Paul, and any other Bayside folks responsible for clean-up of the fence line at the junction of Old Arcata and Jacoby Creek roads. This area can really become a weedy, litter-filled eyesore, but it is looking great right now!

Bayside Corners board member Maggie Gainer is always reminding me how im-



portant it is to keep such common areas looking nice. Folks are less apt to litter and cars tend to drive more slowly when an area looks tidy and cared-for.

JCLT will hold its next locally raised grass fed beef sale on Saturday, Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to noon at Kokte Ranch and Nature Preserve, 2182 Old Arcata Rd. Contact jacobyecreeklt@gmail.com or call (707) 822-0900 for more information about how to make a purchase.

I'm really feeling the change of season now. Shorter days, colder nights, and big changes in what kinds of produce are available in our markets.

We noticed this in preparing last weekend's Brunch in Bayside. From one week to the next, produce like zucchini, cucumbers and tomatoes virtually disappeared from local markets, and late season crops like beets, parsnips and garlic showed up.

Redwood Roots starts its Early Winter Farm Share next week. Apples and pears are still in full swing. The Bayside apple press has generated over 100 gallons of juice and is still available for use. You can reserve with the link at baysidecommunityhall.org.

As always... if you have Bayside news to share, let me know! Email baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com or call (707) 599-3192.

PANCHO VILLA, an icon of the Mexican Revolution, was assassinated in 1923. Three years later, someone dug up his body and stole his head. These are known facts, but what happened afterward gets murky. Some say the head made its way north. Arcata resident Shea Freelove, right, a collector of curiosities, claims that he acquired the head while residing in Colorado. It's now on display in the window of Arcata Liquors, just in time for Halloween.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

October 28, 2020
City of Arcata
736 F Street
Arcata CA 95501
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These notices shall satisfy two separate but related procedural notification requirements for activities to be undertaken by the City of Arcata.

REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

On Friday, November 13th 2020 or shortly thereafter the City of Arcata will submit a request to the California Department of Housing and Community Development for the release of up to \$2,790,697 in Community Development Block Grant funding is limited to the UV equipment and the majority of the project's funding will be EPA loan funds administered by the California State Wa-

ter Resources Control Board through the State Revolving Loan Funds (SRF) Program; however, the certified Environmental Assessment analyzes the entirety of the Project Action. Treatment Facility improvements will take place within the existing Facility boundary, which includes the larger Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary. The Arcata Wastewater Treatment Facility is located at 601 South "G" Street in Arcata, CA 95521. Associated staging areas may be viewed on the Project "Area of Potential Effect" map in the Environmental Assessment undertaken for the proposed Project per National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) Guidelines.

The project scope involves upgrades to the treatment facility to replace worn equipment and address National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit requirements, and is intended to serve the current City population. The Project will be undertaken in two phases. Phase 1 will focus on rehabilitation of the current system and reconfiguring the effluent flow to a single path. Rehabilitation will be done to the natural system facilities (i.e. ponds and the wetlands) and to the aging infrastructure. It will include replacing

and installing new equipment (UV system, new pumps, aerators, and monitoring equipment), and increasing the resilience of facilities for treatment and hydraulic capacities. Phase 2 will focus on constructing the additional secondary treatment system, as well as additional site improvements within the City of Arcata Corp Yard and larger Treatment Facility. In general Phase 2 builds on the performance of Phase 1 improvements. Resiliency efforts including levee augmentation to protect the treatment plant from storm events are also planned. A full project description and environmental assessment may be found online at <https://www.cityofarcata.org/856/Wastewater-Treatment-Facilities-Improvement>

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

The City of Arcata has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR) on file with the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 F

Street, Arcata California 95521, and may be examined or copied weekdays 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the Environmental Review Record to the City of Arcata Community Development Department (attention: David Loya, Community Development Director / Environmental Coordinator/Certifying Officer). All comments received by Thursday November 12th will be considered by the City of Arcata prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds. Comments should specify which Notice they are addressing (either the Finding of No Significance or the Request for Release of Funds).

ENVIRONMENTAL CERTIFICATION

The City of Arcata certifies to the State of California Community Development Department that David Loya, in his capacity as City Community Development Director, City Environmental Coordinator, and NEPA Certifying Officer, consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied.

The California Housing and Community Development Department's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities and allows the City of Arcata to use Program funds.

OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS

The City of Arcata will accept objections to its release of fund and the City's certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of the City of Arcata; (b) the City of Arcata has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR part 58; (c) the grant recipient or other participants in the development process have committed funds, incurred costs or undertaken activities not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by the California Housing and Community Development Department; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental

quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58, Sec. 58.76) and shall be addressed to the administration office of the California Department of Housing & Community Development, CDBG Programs, 2020 West El Camino Avenue Sacramento, CA 95833. Potential objectors should contact the California Housing and Community Development Department to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

Mr. David Loya
Community Development Director/Environmental Coordinator/Certifying Officer
City of Arcata
10/28

CITY OF ARCATA NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION BY THE CITY OF ARCATA AS THE LEAD AGENCY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Arcata intends to adopt a Mitigated Negative Declaration for the project described below

Project: The City of Arcata (City) proposes to complete improvements to Arcata's existing Wastewater Treatment Facility. Improvements will include replacement of aging infrastructure, improving the quality

of treated effluent discharged into Humboldt Bay, and meet National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit requirements. The proposed project addresses public health needs, including improving the hydraulic and treatment capacity of the treatment facility. The installation of UV disinfectant equipment, proposed flow reconfiguration, and new effluent limits are driving factors for this project. The need to improve hydraulic and treatment capacity stems from the need to replace the chlorine disinfection system with UV and the need for continuous ammonia treatment.

Application Date: NOC filed with the State Clearinghouse on Monday October 26, 2020

Application Type: Adoption of Mitigated Negative Declaration

Location: Assessor's Parcel Numbers: 503-211-005, 503-241-010, 011, 012, 013, 503-251-003.

Owner/Applicant: City of Arcata

Agent: City of Arcata
Zoning and General Plan: Public Facilities-Natural Resources

Coastal Status: Project is located within the Coastal Zone -State Jurisdiction

Environmental: A Mitigated Negative Declaration was prepared and is being circulated by the

City of Arcata Environmental Services Department as Lead Agency. The City will accept comments on the Draft Mitigated Negative Declaration from October 26th until November 30th, consistent with Section 15105 of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the information regarding the proposed project and environmental document may be reviewed at the Environmental Services Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, on weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., or online at . <https://www.cityofarcata.org/856/Wastewater-Treatment-Facilities-Improvement>

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN: The Draft Mitigated Negative Declaration becomes final after the public comment period is exhausted. Any interested person is encouraged to submit comments prior to the end of the comment period.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN: that, pursuant to state law, "If you challenge City action on a proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised during the comment period."

10/28

Fetching Fancy, stocky Scarlett and family man Waldo

Week 32. I hope you are enjoying the last few days of Daylight Savings Time, Clocks go back an hour on Sunday, which is great for getting up in the morning but not so great for those after-work walks...

The shelter has some new kids in the adoptable dog lineup. Here are three youngsters that might catch your attention.

Fancy and Scarlett are sisters that arrived at the shelter together. These two pretty girls are something of a mystery as to their background. They have beautiful shiny dark brindle coats and shepherd-shaped faces.

The girls are just about a year old and have plenty of energy to apply to obedience training or getting out and exploring! Both of the sisters love other dogs and would be quite



DOG TOWN
Mara Segal



Fancy



Scarlett

happy to go to a home with a resident canine to play with.

Scarlett is a little stockier at 61

pounds, compared to Fancy at 52 pounds, and a little more outgoing at the start, but both are happy for all the attention they can get.

They like to play with toys in the yard and love to get out for a walk. They are quickly learning their leash manners and are eager to learn more skills. These girls would love a job, especially if that job is learning to be the best companion

they can be. Come meet these two today!

Our other new youngster is Waldo. Waldo is an eight-month-old Doberman mix who is racking up new volunteer fans every day! Waldo will be a fairly large dog. He is 63 pounds already and not done growing yet.

He does know Sit and Down already and is a good student for learning more. Like the girls, he is also quite dog-friendly and loves the chance to romp with a playmate.

Waldo is still a big puppy and is working on his manners, but he did



Waldo

appear to be respectful to the cats on a brief introduction and that is a big plus!

Waldo could make a nice family dog. He is certainly worth making a short trip to come meet him.

Scarlett, Fancy and Waldo will all be spayed or neutered by the time of adoption. They are also micro-chipped and current on their vaccinations.

If you would like to meet them or any of their many friends, call the shelter at (707) 840-9132 Monday through Friday to make an appointment.

For a head start on the adoption process you can find the adoption application at humboldt.gov.org/2658. Animal-Shelter.

LINEAGE AND KINSHIP The Arcata Zen Group invites the public to a Dharma talk titled “Lineage and Kinship.” Head Teacher and Soto Zen priest Eugene Bush will speak Sunday, Nov. 1 at 9:45 a.m. Meditation begins at 9 a.m. To join via Zoom please visit arcatazengroup.org. Eugene Bush, D.D. began formal practice in 1982 and received Dharma transmission in 2010. For more information call (707) 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org.

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Girl Scouts adapt to COVID-19

Cheryl Kingham
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HUMBOLDT – COVID-19 has impacted our community in unseen many ways, one of which is to halt Girl Scout booths from popping up in front of local stores for their annual November Nut and Candy sale.

While not as well known as famous Girl Scout cookies, this fall product program helps local troops earn money for activities and service projects in addition to providing them an opportunity to help the environment and gain important entrepreneur-

ial skills.

Instead of public booths or door to door sales, Girl Scouts in our local Humboldt troops are setting up their own websites to reach customers interested in buying delicious treats that make wonderful holiday gifts and brighten up winter nights. Fans of Salsa Mix, Thin Mint Almonds, and Dark Chocolate Mint Penguins will be glad to know they can again order these favorites.

Supporting the girls in your area is easy with a visit to an online shop locator which will match a customer by ZIP code with a

girl selling nuts and candy near them. Supporters can go to: gsnorcal.org/en/cookies/fall-take-action-program.html.

Direct ship delivery for nuts and chocolates is available through Nov. 22. There is also a link for magazine sales and renewals as part of the program for those interested.

Your support helps the girls have a global impact for an endangered species, the sloth. Participation in the program helps local girls, troops, and area service units provide for building safe sloth canopy crossings, restoration of sloth habitat, and sloth rescue services in addition to raising money for their activities.

For those who wish to support Girl

Scouts without purchasing products to eat or paying shipping costs, customers can buy an \$8 Care to Share Certificate which guarantees that one can of nuts is donated to Humboldt/Del Norte local food banks or the Coast Guard stations.

The annual cookie sale which begins Jan. 23, 2021 will involve similar websites because public booth protocols are unknown at this time. The Humboldt community has always helped its local girls be successful in their cookie sales giving them girl-per-average sales higher than many urban Bay Area counties. For questions about joining or volunteering with Girl Scouts, contact the Eureka office at (707) 443-6641, ext. 3006.

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20-00452

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20-00455

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reserve amount, the referee shall notify all buyers that there will not be a private auction procedure.

c) Private auction procedure. If necessary, the private auction shall occur on Monday, November 2, 2020 at 2:00 PM (PST). The private auction shall be held via a Zoom call and the referee will notify the buyers with qualified offers. The referee shall provide instructions as to the Zoom call-in process. Bidding will begin with the highest bid price plus \$25,000 with increased increments of \$25,000 thereafter. Referee shall have the right to reduce the increment levels if the referee feels necessary. Scott Pesch will be acting as referee and offers shall be hand-delivered or mailed to 1036 5th Street, Suite A, Eureka CA 95501 or emailed to pacificpartnerscommercial@gmail.com. Please contact referee to confirm that offers have been received. Scott Pesch, acting referee, can be contacted at 707-845-3459 or pacificpartnerscommercial@gmail.com.

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The following person(s) is

New grant funding for arts orgs

HUMBOLDT ARTS COUNCIL
HUMBOLDT – Through a CARES grant from the California Arts Council, the Humboldt Arts Council has received funds that will be re-granted to arts and culture organizations serving socially vulnerable populations and communities of color in Humboldt County.

The Humboldt Arts Council is a local non-profit agency with a mission of providing leadership in support of the rich heritage of North Coast Arts and to bringing this legacy fully into community life.

Background
The California Arts Council, a state agency, was awarded CARES Act relief funds through the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency, and allocated them to their State-Local Partners, including the Humboldt Arts Council.

The purpose of these grants is to aid local arts organizations serving socially vulnerable populations within their communities that are not eligible for the direct CARES Act stimulus grants.

Award
Grants will be awarded to organizations that serve socially vulnerable populations/people of color within Humboldt County.

Eligibility requirements
All applicants must meet the grant eligibility requirements listed below:

- Organizations applying must not have received prior CARES funding.
- Must be an arts organization physically located in and serving Humboldt County residents.
- Must be a non-profit organization or have a non-profit fiscal sponsor.
- Must have a mission of providing art programs or services to a community of color or have a primary clientele that are people of color.
- Must have been negatively impacted by the COVID-19 crisis.

To apply visit humboldtarts.org/cares-act-grant-application.
Deadline to apply is Nov. 16 at 5 p.m.

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OWLERS Peter Carlson and Hoopa biologist Mark Higley with a spotted owl. Below, Spotted owl juvenile female. TOP PHOTO BY SHANNON MENDIA; PHOTO BELOW BY PETER CARLSON

REDWOOD REGION AUDUBON SOCIETY
HUMBOLDT – Redwood Region Audubon Society invites you to an online presentation on Friday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. titled “Status of Spotted Owls in Northwestern California and the Impact of Barred Owls” with Peter Carlson

Barred owl populations have been increasing in the Pacific Northwest for several decades and are now impacting northern spotted owls throughout their range. To address this problem, several barred owl removal studies have been initiated which included areas of local long-term demographic studies on Green Diamond property, the Hoopa Reservation, and the Six Rivers and Shasta-Trinity National Forests. Peter Carlson, currently working for Colorado State University as a long-time member of the research team for the studies on national forest lands, will discuss some of the impacts of barred owls, the recent trends of the owls, and status of the removal studies. While the impacts of barred owls are of real concern, that is only one of several ongoing threats to the spotted owl. Peter will also discuss the barred owl issue in the context of multiple stressors.

Peter began studying spotted owls in the San Bernardino mountains in 1992, and has worked on the NW California demography study since 1994. He has some fond memories of



working briefly with barred owls and other raptors, in native habitat, in Illinois in 1986, prior to beginning his MS work in Wildlife Ecology at the University of Florida. He previously worked for Humboldt State University as the field coordinator for the demography study, and since 2005, has worked through Colorado State University as a Research Associate for the study. He lives in Arcata and has been involved with five northern spotted owl meta-analyses.

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